

THE MORE YOU USE YOUR BRAIN, THE MORE BRAIN YOU WILL HAVE TO USE--George A. Dorsey

BETHEL OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

THE BETHEL NEWS, 1895

Volume XLI--Number 31

BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1935

THE RUMFORD CITIZEN, 1906

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NEWS of the WEEK

REBELLIOUS NATURE

From widely separated sections of the country come reports of raging upheavals of nature. Most recently hit was Helena, Mont., where a succession of earthquakes extending over three weeks wrecked many buildings to ruins, killed seven deaths. Entirely unrelated to this, other tremors shook Atlantic Seaboard, scared New Yorkers, set off automatic burglar alarms, but did no serious harm, though felt as far north as Ottawa, Canada, and west to Detroit. In northern New York, cloudbursts in the Chenango and Susquehanna rivers off on a rampage that destroyed \$100,000 worth of roads and bridges. A hurricane lashed the Florida Coast and heavy frost nipped western crops as far as California.

GOVERNOR CALLS TROOPS

Columbia, S. C.—Climaxing a 5-day fight with Ben M. Sawyer, former Highway Commissioner, Governor Olin D. Johnston finally called the 14-man Highway Commission "in a state of insurrection, rebellion and insubordination," called the State Militia to protect the commissioners that he named. The points at issue: the revocation of automobile licenses from \$8 to \$3. To enforce his program the Governor ordered troops to seize \$1,600,000 highway funds held in three local banks.

THOMAS MAYOR RETURNS

New York City—Welcomed by an ad group of 8000 greeters, Mayor John F. Walker, 16 years New York State Senator, 7 years Mayor of the city, ended his 3-year exile in England; with him, his ex-wife, the former Betty Wilson. Although disclaiming interest in politics, the politician pointed out that by serving a few more years on the public the ex-Mayor would be eligible for a pension of from \$12,000 to \$16,000 a year for life.

HORSE SHOW STUNTS

New York City—Oldtimers will witness several novelties in this National Horse Show in Madison Square Garden. Among the only covered wagon of all able to navigate on its own wheels; an exhibition by Major H. E. Tuttle, who guides his team through intricate maneuvers on a silken thread instead of a musical ride by 28 members of the 3rd Cavalry, from Ft. Belvoir, Va., and a gymnast in which contestants mount and put their over jumps carrying a tray of crockery and glassware. The rider: whoever crosses the finish line with the most dishes on his tray.

ARM WEATHER SKIING

New York City—No longer need mitten extremities deter the devotees of skiing. To promote the sale of winter sports equipment, a local department store built a slide 10 feet high, 45 feet long. An ordinary carpet tied with borax provides a slippery as ice. A heavy tarp absorbs the shock at the end of the run, and owners can bring their own skis for free practice while awaiting the start of the first blizzard.

BEST GIRL RECOVERING

Honolulu, Hawaii—Doris Duke, well-reputed the richest girl in the world, is recovering from injuries sustained when she fell from a surfboard here. She and her husband, James H. R. Duke, were on the last leg of a voyage around the world that has passed many little known places.

Continued on Page Four

MISS ELLA K. LITCHFIELD

Word has been received of the death of Miss Ella K. Litchfield at her home at Pine Point. Miss Litchfield had not been well for some time. Although she has been at her home the past two weeks, it was expected that she would be able to return to her duties as preceptress of Gould Academy soon.

Her passing will be deeply felt by her many friends, the students and faculty of the school, as well as the hundreds of students who attended the Academy during the 15 years she has been with the school.

Funeral services will be held at Pine Point at two o'clock Sunday afternoon. Dr. H. T. Wallace of the Bethel Congregational Church officiating.

OXFORD MEN'S ASSOCIATION POPULAR TAVERN WED. EVE

The regular monthly meeting of the "Oxford Men's Association" (the organization composed of the men engaged in educational work in Oxford County) was held at Popular Tavern, North Newry, last evening.

The group gathered at six o'clock and after a half hour of rubbing elbows in the club room they assembled for a bounteous repast in the dining room, following which a short business meeting was held. The group then returned to the club room where a series of indoor baseball games was held.

The following were present: Supt. E. R. Bowdoin, O. H. Anderson, W. R. Myers, C. F. Fossett, E. C. Norton, Bethel; Supt. R. E. Pomeroy, L. E. Wight, Rev. W. S. Ricker, North Newry; Supt. L. E. Williams, Prin. G. E. Lord, H. C. Brown, Rumford; Supt. F. C. McGouldrick, Prin. John Daker, Dixfield; Supt. H. E. Redding, Prin. L. W. Pearson, Buckfield; Prin. V. M. Sampson, E. H. Brown, J. G. Cole, G. E. Rowe, Norway; W. A. Buker, Magalloway; J. S. Ross, H. O. Palmer, W. M. Farwell, D. S. Buyer.

PAST MASTERS' MEETING OXFORD POMONA GRANGE AT BETHEL TUESDAY

Oxford Pomona Grange met in regular session with Bethel Grange No. 56, Tuesday, Nov. 5th. Worthy Master Austin P. Stearns, Jr., called the meeting to order shortly after 10.30 a. m. All the regular officers were present except the Worthy Gate Keeper. As this was Past Masters' meeting the following Past Masters filled the chairs: Worthy Master—Dana Dudley; Worthy Overseer—Lon Wight; Worthy Lecturer—Ellis Davis; Worthy Steward—Harold Pike; Worthy Asst. Steward—Chesley Saunders.

Worthy Chaplain—Henry Edwards.

Worthy Treasurer—W. K. Hamlin.

Worthy Secretary—G. W. Q. Perham.

Worthy Gate Keeper—L. E. McIntire.

Worthy Pomona—Mrs. Dana Dudley.

Worthy Flora—Mrs. W. K. Hamlin.

Worthy Ceres—Mrs. Ellis Davis.

Worthy L. A. Steward—Mrs. Chesley Saunders.

Routine business was attended to next. It was voted to hold the next Pomona meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 26, with Norway Grange. Also voted to send the Pomona Master elect and his wife to State Grange meeting which will be held in Portland Dec. 3, 4, and 5, with headquarters at the Eastland Hotel.

Brother G. W. Q. Perham expressed thanks for the many cards.—Continued on Page Eight—

DANCE

BETHEL GRANGE HALL FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 8
Lucky Number
JORDAN'S ORCHESTRA
Ladies 15c—Gents 25c

SMALL ATTENDANCE AT FORESTRY LECTURE

Kenneth Fuller Lee, able representative of the Maine Forest Service, well known nature writer and photographer, gave a lecture with moving pictures in Garland Chapel, Sunday evening. Mr. Lee spoke on forest protection and the importance and value of wild life in the woods and streams.

The pictures of deer, moose, partridges and fish in their natural surroundings were of exceptional charm. Views of the Governor's party at Rangeley and the Sportsman's Rendezvous at Maranacook Lake were included in the films.

LEGION AUX. COUNCIL MEETING HERE TUES.

The meeting of the Second District Council of the American Legion Auxiliary was held at the Legion rooms Tuesday afternoon with 49 members present.

Mrs. Rose Blison of Farmington, vice-president of the District, presided. After the business meeting was over an entertainment was presented by the Bethel unit as follows:

Address of Welcome, P. F. Crane Song, Catherine Lyon Reading, Let Him Sleep, Mrs. Bertha Mundt

Song, Mrs. Mona Wentzell Reading, Mrs. P. J. Clifford

Mrs. Stella Dakin of Farmington spoke on American Educational Week.

A covered dish supper with hot rolls, cake and coffee was served. Units represented at this meeting were Lewiston, Auburn, Norway, South Paris, Oxford, Strong, Dixfield, Farmington, and Bethel.

LOCAL PAINTINGS IN BOSTON EXHIBITION

Bethel friends of Miss Barbara Sears, who spends much time in town at the Sears home, Highfield, and with friends, are interested in the exhibition of her paintings at the City Club, Ashburton Place, Boston. The exhibit opened on Monday of this week and will continue until the 18th. The list of 35 paintings includes a number of scenes which are familiar to many hereabouts. Among them are:

Les Davis Sawmill
Covered Bridge over Magalloway
Snow-covered Abram
Saddleback, Newry
View from Mount Abram
Middle Intervale
Mount Abram
Puzzle Mountain, Newry
Mount Desert Island
Old Spec, Grafton
Androscoogin River, Bethel
Madison and Adams from Gorham
Roy Blake's House
The Intervale

PURITY CHAPTER, O. E. S.

Purity Chapter, O. E. S., entertained Jefferson Chapter of Bryant Pond at its regular meeting Wednesday evening. A committee made up of Mrs. Grace Philbrick, Mrs. Lena Chapman, Mrs. Blanche Howe and Mrs. Eva Chapman served a banquet at 6.30.

After the meeting, which opened at eight o'clock, the program committee: Mrs. Elsie Davis and Eugene Van, assisted by Mrs. Ruth Carver, presented the following:

Hobo Songs in Costume.

Arthur Cutler, Earl Davis

Vocal solo, Miss Catherine Lyon

Skit, "Peach Pie."

Elsie Davis, Arthur Cutler

Selections by "The Bethel House"

hold Harmony Hounds"

Members of this orchestra were

Mrs. Erma Young, leader; Mrs. Jane Van, Floyd Mason, Eva

Browne, Eugene Van, Eva Chapman, Philip Chapman and Arthur

Cutler.

Following the programs games

were enjoyed under the direction

of Mrs. Barbara Lyon and Miss

Harriet Merrill.

The evening was brought to a

close with an old-fashioned sing

with Mrs. Erma Young at the

plano. There were about 75 present.

FIRE PUMPER PLEASURES

There was a large gathering at West Bethel, Sunday afternoon to witness the work of a pumper. The machine exhibited was of Maxim make with centrifugal pump and made a good showing. It furnished two streams of water of height sufficient for the average house, and it was easily able to maintain one stream over the ridgepole of the "big barn." Included in the outfit is a 100 gallon booster tank, which was demonstrated later, two small chemical extinguishers, a 24-foot extension ladder and a roof ladder. It is priced at \$6750.

The demonstration was given by the Arthur Blanchard Co. of Cambridge, Mass., who were represented by Charles E. Gorman. One feature stressed by Mr. Gorman was six hour service on the equipment at any time.

82 AT LAST SESSION OF COOKING SCHOOL FRIDAY

The last session of the cooking school was held at the Grange Hall on Friday, Nov. 1, with 82 present.

Those taking dinners of pork chops, curried chicken, refrigerator cake and Cinderella cake were Mrs. Alice Littlehale, Mrs. Ross Knapp, Mrs. Frank Hale and Edna McMillin.

There will be a demonstration of bread at the Grange Hall Friday, Nov. 15, from 2 to 4 p. m., under the direction of Miss Rose Stoddard of the Home Demonstration Department, Central Maine Power Co., Augusta.

LYSETH P. T. A. SPEAKER HERE NEXT MON. EVE.

There will be a Parent-Teachers meeting next Monday evening, Nov. 11, at the Grammar School building. Mr. Harrison C. Lyseth, State Agent for Secondary Education will speak on "Schools, Old, New, Wide and Narrow." The Bluebird Orchestra will furnish music.

REBEKAHS HOLD RECEPTION HONORING MISS BEATRICE BROWN MONDAY EVENING

Following the regular meeting of Sunset Rebekah Lodge Monday evening a reception was held in honor of Miss Beatrice Brown, Conductor of the Rebekah Assembly of Maine. The grand officers were marshaled to the hall by Alice Danforth of Skowhegan, where the receiving line was formed as follows: Ruth Brown, Noble Grand; Beatrice Brown, Conductor of Rebekah Assembly of Maine; Emma Whittier, Outside Guardian of Rebekah Assembly; Mary Hurley, President of the Rebekah Assembly; Marie Hoffman, Warden of the Rebekah Assembly; Marla P. Taylor, Past President of the Rebekah Assembly of New Hampshire; Harry T. Stimson, Grand Scribe of the Grand Encampment of Maine; Pearl W. Stimson, Past President of the Rebekah Assembly; Elva K. Ring, District Deputy President of District No. 7; and Lucien Littlehale, District Deputy Grand Master.

Corinne Boyker, dressed to represent a pink rose, and carrying a basket containing bouquets of roses, presented the officers in line with shoulder bouquets, assisted by Julia Brown, who was dressed in a white robe with banner on which was the word "Love," to illustrate the song, "In the Garden of Tomorrow," sung by Hazel Grover during the presentation. Music was furnished during the reception by the South Paris lodge orchestra.

—Continued on Page Eight—

This Store Will Be Closed
ARMISTICE DAY
MONDAY, NOV. 11

J. P. BUTTS

BETHEL AND VICINITY

F. F. Bean and H. E. Jordan were in Portland Tuesday.

Alton Carroll is enjoying a vacation at his home in Houlton.

Dr. Ralph O. Hood will be out of town Saturday of this week.

Mrs. P. C. Andrews is in Portland with her daughter, who is very ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Merrill visited his brother in Harrison recently.

Clifford Merrill has moved into the Charles Davis house on High Street.

Mrs. Hazel Lord of North Waterford was calling on friends in town Tuesday.

Mrs. Dora Wyman of North Norway is visiting her sister, Mrs. E. H. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Trimback have moved to the rent in Adeline Stearns' house.

Misses Minnie and Alice Capen and Ernest Walker were in Farmington Wednesday.

Mrs. May Taylor of Gorham, N. H., called on friends in town the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Asa Bartlett, who went to Norway last spring, have returned to Bethel.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jodrey have moved into Wesley Wheeler's rent on Chapman Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hinckley attended the funeral of Mr. Appleby at Pittsfield Monday.

Mrs. Robert Clough, who has been in Portland since last spring, has returned home.

Linton Partridge has finished work for Dr. Greenleaf and is moving to Livermore today.

Misses Marion and Muriel Brinck will spend the week end with Miss Frances Morrill in Mason.

Alfred Taylor of Fort McKinley spent several days with friends here the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Thorp (Miss Mildred Conant) of Lewiston were here on business Monday.

Mrs. Earl Davis and Miss Dorothy Hanscom accompanied the Girl Reserves to Portland Friday.

Miss Rosaline Morrill of the Eye and Ear Infirmary, Portland, was at her home in town Sunday.

Miss Jennie Rich, Mrs. Lovett and her father of Berlin, were calling on friends in town Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Frost of Kingfield were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Sanborn.

Miss Carrie Philbrook went to Lowell, Mass., Friday, where she will spend a two weeks vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Pinkham and L. E. McIntire of East Waterford visited Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Sawin Sunday.

Laurence Bartlett picked a cluster of mayflower buds and blossoms near the cemetery on the Songo road Sunday.

Mrs. Fannie B. Lovejoy has closed her house on Vernon Street and gone to Mrs. Scott Robertson's for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Ordway of South Paris were calling on relatives in town Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hall and family returned from Colebrook, N. H., Sunday, where they have been spending a few days.

Early last Friday morning many people in this part of the country were disturbed by an earthquake.

No damage has been reported in this section. At the home of Mrs. A. E. Herrick, a mantel clock which stopped nearly four years ago was discovered running the next day.

The Bethel Lions Club observed Ladies' Night at the Grange Hall Monday evening with an attendance of about seventy. A very pleasing supper was served by the Ladies' Aid of the Methodist Church. Speakers were Regional Director Dana Russell and Dr. Epps of Auburn.

Dancing, with Melanson's Orchestra, followed the supper.

THE COOK'S NOOK

BY HELEN C. RICHAN
Central Maine Power Company
Lewiston, Maine

Modern women everywhere, busy with household duties, club affairs and social activities, welcome Waffle-iron cookery because it enables them to prepare tempting treats for their families with a small expenditure of time and effort. And their families welcome the many good things that can be achieved with the aid of the Waffle-iron, for it is more than a mere waffle baker as the following recipes will show.

There are simple directions for operating the new Waffle-iron, such as a thorough oiling the first time the iron is used (and it is well to discard the first waffle, as it may be somewhat unpleasantly greasy), further oiling of the grids being unnecessary. Afterward with properly formulated batters and correct temperatures the Waffle-iron is ready for a long career of perfect service.

When through baking, brush off crumbs and wipe surface of grids with a clean dry cloth.

Here is the perfect batter:

Waffles

- 1½ cups pastry flour
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1 tablespoon sugar
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 1 cup milk
- 2 egg yolks
- 4 tablespoons melted butter
- 2 egg whites

Method: Sift dry ingredients into bowl. Add milk gradually, mixing well. Add beaten egg yolks and melted butter, and beat mixture thoroughly. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites.

A batter which is too thin has a tendency to spatter and stick to the grids, but too thick a one makes a tough waffle. The proportions in the above mixture are right for plain waffles.

A mixture containing too little shortening may stick. Try adding an extra tablespoon of butter.

Fat which has been carefully skimmed from fried chicken makes delicious, tender waffles, and the broth may be used for part of the mixing liquid. This is especially good when waffles are to be served with chicken in any form.

Here's a good one to serve with new Maple Syrup.

Apple Waffles

- 1½ cups pastry flour
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 1-3 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1 tablespoon sugar
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- 2 eggs
- 1 cup milk
- 1½ cups finely chopped apples
- 6 tablespoons melted butter

Method: Sift dry ingredients, add the beaten egg yolks with the milk. Beat until smooth and add apples. Add melted butter and fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Bake 3 to 4 minutes.

Pineapple Waffles

- 2 cups pastry flour
- 4 teaspoons baking powder
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ½ cup drained crushed pineapple
- 2 eggs
- 1 cup milk
- 6 tablespoons melted butter

Method: Sift dry ingredients. Beat egg yolks and add with milk. Add melted butter and mix thoroughly. Add pineapple and fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Bake 5 minutes. Serve with

Pineapple Syrup

- ½ cup pineapple juice
- 1 cup water
- 1½ cups sugar

Combine ingredients and boil until of syrup consistency.

Gingerbread

- 1½ cups pastry flour
- ½ cup sugar
- ½ cup molasses
- 2 eggs
- 1 cup sour milk
- 1 teaspoon ginger
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon soda
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 6 tablespoons melted butter

Method: Beat eggs until light. Add sugar, molasses and sour milk. Sift remaining dry ingredients and add. Beat until smooth. Add melted butter. Bake 3 to 4 minutes. Serve with whipped cream or—

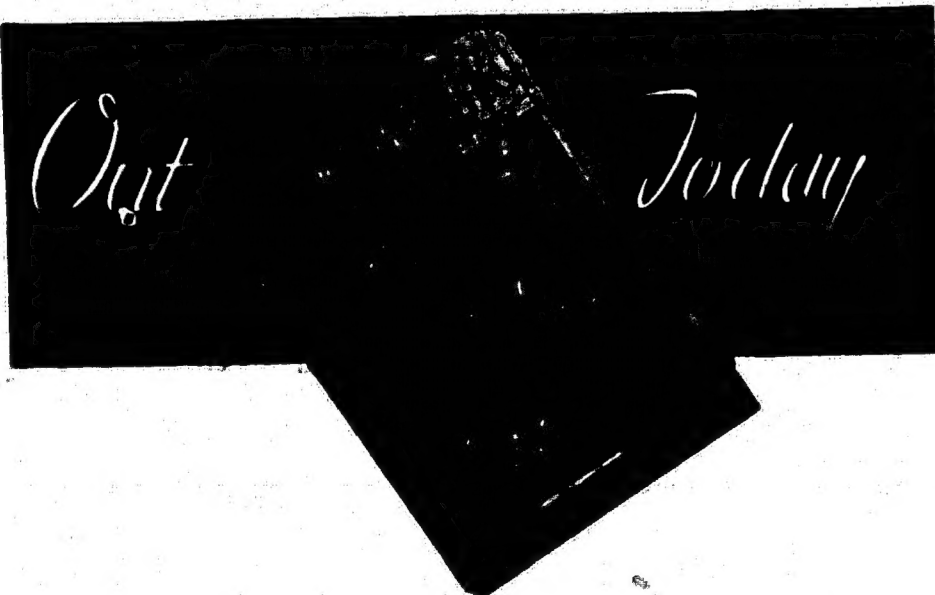
Lemon Sauce

- 1 cup boiling water
- 4 teaspoons cornstarch
- 1 teaspoon butter
- ½ cup sugar
- 3 tablespoons lemon juice

Method: Pare lemon thinly and steep paring in boiling water for few minutes. Pour over blended sugar and cornstarch. Cook 15 minutes. Add lemon juice and butter.

REMINGTON
TYPEWRITERS

CITIZEN
OFFICE
PHONE
18-11



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This Week's Features:

THE WEEK'S MOST INTERESTING NEWS
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Oatmeal-Raisin Drop Cookies

- 2-3 cup butter
- 1 cup sugar
- 2 eggs
- ¾ cup milk
- 2 cups rolled oats
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1 teaspoon nutmeg
- 1 cup raisins

Method: Cream butter and sugar, add beaten eggs and beat until light. Sift flour, salt, baking powder, cinnamon and nutmeg together, and add. Add raisins. Drop one spoonful on each section of iron and bake 3 minutes. Remove sections one at a time, cutting if necessary.

Baked Doughnuts

- 2 cups pastry flour
- 3 teaspoons baking powder
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon nutmeg
- ¾ cup sugar
- 2 eggs
- 1 cup milk
- 6 tablespoons melted butter

Method: Sift dry ingredients. Beat eggs and add with milk. Mix thoroughly and add melted butter. Bake 4 minutes. Serve hot brushed with melted butter and sprinkled with powdered sugar.

Turkey production this year is estimated to be 13% below 1934. Northern New England shows an increase, but the other northeastern states all show a decrease.

Germany, with a population less than one-half of the United States produces annually about four times as many potatoes. Most of them are used for livestock feed.

EAST BETHEL

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Swan are receiving congratulations on the arrival of a daughter, Monday. Mrs. Pearl Cleveland is taking care of Mrs. Swan and baby. Little Clayton Swan is with his aunt, Mrs. E. A. Billings.

G. K. Hastings and William Hastings returned Saturday from a week's hunting in the vicinity of Shin Pond. William Hastings brought home a deer.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hastings were in Bowdoinham, Saturday evening, attending the wedding reception of Mr. and Mrs. Lendall Bickford.

Miss Hazel Billings returned to Mrs. D. H. Spearrin's at Bethel, Sunday, where she will remain for the winter while attending Gould Academy.

Carl Swan and Tracy Dorey were in Wilson's Mills, Saturday. G. K. Hastings, Maude and Mrs. Robert Hastings and children and Mrs. L. D. Kimball were in Fryeburg, Sunday. G. K. Hastings remained with E. E. Hastings at his camp on the lake.

School began again Monday after a week vacation.

David Foster shot a bear last week a short distance back of the house.

Alder River Grange will hold a special meeting Monday evening, Nov. 11, for the purpose of degree work.

Mr. and Mrs. Urban Bartlett and Clark enjoyed a trip to Maiden and Everett, Mass., last week.

Mrs. George Cole of Greenwood City was the guest of her daughter,

Miss Mary Farwell and Grace Foster are enjoying the week as a vacation from Woodville High School.

Mrs. William Hastings, last week Sunday they entertained Mr. Leo Cole. William Yates and Mrs. Lauri Tamminen and son, David.

The Farm Bureau met at Grange Hall last Tuesday with the largest attendance yet for a club meeting. Miss Callaghan, H. A. and Miss Spaulding, State Clothing Leader were in charge of the meeting. Several coats were made over for children and a number were altered in various ways. Every one enjoyed the meeting and called it interesting and instructive.

Mrs. Granville Burns of South Paris is visiting her mother, Mrs. S. Newton, this week.

Miss Iva Bartlett returned to school at West Bethel, Sunday, after a week's vacation.

Every member of the Grange working hard in preparation for the fair to be held Thursday evening of this week.

DODGE AND PLYMOUTH
CARS

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½ to 5 Ton

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Cooperation May Earn You A Free Subscription

Make The Citizen

Your Newspaper



Several times in the past our readers have been of great help to us in returning questionnaires which were mailed to a partial list of subscribers. These forms have usually shown a list of the principal features of the paper and the towns represented in the news columns. Since the last questionnaire was sent out some time ago it has been possible to secure new material, exclusive with the Citizen, which we consider as improvements. The opinion of our readers is the best indication of the popularity and success of the newspaper as a whole, so again we are asking for their views, suggestions and criticisms. All we ask is that you fill out the accompanying blank and return to us.

To the 10 People Returning
Blanks Giving the Most
Helpful Information (Before
Nov. 15) Yearly Subscriptions
will be Awarded.

This opportunity is open to
anyone who reads this advertisement.

The Citizen
Bethel, Me.

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Criticism:

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I've another sheet if necessary

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DIVINE APPROVAL

D. S. BROOKS

Chapter Seven

"Divine Approval" meant to the three heroes who passed through the fiery furnace all the honors that could be heaped upon them by a great multitude of one hundred and twenty witnesses. A profession of religion was a mask for some folk. Their hearts were not reverent toward God. They can listen unmoved when His name is blasphemed. When important decisions have to be made they are slow to accept the verdict rendered by the world. This unregenerated material in the membership is weakening the power of the Church. We are so afraid of offending that we dare not declare our convictions. We loom large, a thunderous roar, when we speak of sin in the abstract; but carefully look around to see if we are listening before any authoritative assertion is spoken. There is nothing two-faced about those few statesmen who boldly withstood the idolatrous king. They had respect for their monarch but they required them to turn their backs on the mighty God of Heaven. In connection with this thought of worship and reverence, I wish to express an opinion relative to an attitude lately gleaned from the daily press. It has been so publicly displayed that we assume that you already learned of it. Our sentiment is this: We cannot believe we deny Christ nor become worshippers when we respectfully salute our nation's flag. That is calling themselves "Jehovah Witnesses," ye doubt not, are disciples of the Christian, but are to be pitied for their misunderstanding of the Scripture in this respect. We are enjoined to be respectful and obedient to those in authority over us. The only departure from that ruling (sanctioned by Holy Writ) is when some demands that we reverse the order, putting the Almighty in second place.

I have expressed myself more fully once during the four years I have been writing for The Citizen that Christians must expect fiery and torturous days of martyrdom to return and remain, and the "Church" is delivered of a portion of its membership that apostatize. It is a universal fact that standards of morality and holiness are lowering faster this year than ever before. One, now, does not fall in with the "current" is booed and persecuted. And will not be long before all the evils of the dark ages will again be felt all over the world, even intensified. Do you say that you do not believe it? That you do not change it? I fear that you are not studying the Word carefully enough, and making comparisons between present world conditions with prophecy. Did I say the time of tribulation is near? It is already here! Take note of the fearful persecution that has been, and is going on in Germany and in other countries. It is springing up in our own United States. Saints of old endured the hardships "for the joy that was set before them." And there are those who will endure suffering even death before they will reject the Lord who bought them at the shedding of His most precious blood. "As it was in the days of Noah so shall it be in the day of the Son of Man cometh." The physical world; (the earth; sea; and the sky) bears witness a mighty change is coming.

BETHEL AUCTION CO.
BETHEL, MAINE
Office and Sales Room
28 Main Street
Phone Room - Storage Warehouse
High Street

We are now receiving consignments of auction goods at warehouse on High Street, and shall hold a large public auction on **THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 9,** at 9 a. m. Posters and advertising for details later.

Back in ancient days they laughed at Noah's preaching. They consulted their almanacs, their wise men, and their priests. The "oracle" said they had nothing to fear. But history relates what happened.

Rulers and politicians are busy applying "salve" to the festering sores of this age. And patches are sewed onto the old moth-eaten garments, but it is all to no lasting advantage;—the fabric is rotten. There is no soundness—examine it wherever you will.

Nebuchadnezzar was humbled on the Plain of Dura, and put under great conviction for his sins; and for a time, it looked like real conversion. But his old proud heart had not yielded to God. It was fear that had seized him. He had yet to learn a greater lesson:—one more terrible—before he finished his reign. (He fed on grass like an ox.) Had it not been for the righteous influence of those God-fearing martyrs and the saintly Daniel, the Babylonian Empire would have sunken into captivity long before the days of Cyrus' conquest. The kingdom was thoroughly corrupt with every kind of vice. And we

know of governments right now that are following that precedent; and are doomed for destruction.

King Jesus gives His approval when you and I stand out alone from the multitude, with its scoffs and jeers, and live our simple lives in the faith of the ancient prophets. It was his daily communing with the Divine that so characterized the man, Daniel; who was cast into the den of lions (in the days of Darius) for his loyalty to Jehovah-God.

And lastly—as we shall soon come to the closing chapter of this series of studies—let us remember God's mercy to us; and with tears of humble gratitude, may we yield ourselves, unreservedly, to Him. And we shall be secure though the "floods" consume in terror—or the "floods" wash our bodies away into the seas—or whether we be swallowed by the "quakes" that are shaking the very foundations beneath us, for God's arm is around us, and the Eternal Day is near.

Rats, scientists find, have been responsible for more human deaths than all the wars of history.

SUGAR MAPLE AND BIRCH HIGH IN HEATING VALUE

"Generally speaking, the heavier the wood the greater its fuel value," says A. D. Nutting, forestry specialist in the extension service. "A cord of sugar maple is equal to more than two cords of white pine," he says, "and the sugar maple is nearly twice as heavy."

Both sugar maple and yellow birch weigh about 4000 pounds to the cord and are equivalent to 7-8 of a ton of coal; grey birch and pitch pine weigh 3500 pounds and are equal to 3-4 of a ton of coal, and white pine, hemlock and balsam fir weigh 2200 pounds a cord, with a fuel value of 2-5 of a ton of coal. The resin in white pine gives it a value somewhat higher than its weight would indicate.

"These figures apply to thoroughly seasoned, air-dried wood. Green wood has less than two-thirds the heating value of dry wood. One year is usually considered necessary to properly season wood. If this seasoned fuel is given a fuel value of 100%, wood cut nine

months has a value of 95%, that cut six months 90% and that cut three months 85%.

"Proper seasoning is important, too, because it lessens the accumulation of creosote in chimneys and stove pipes."

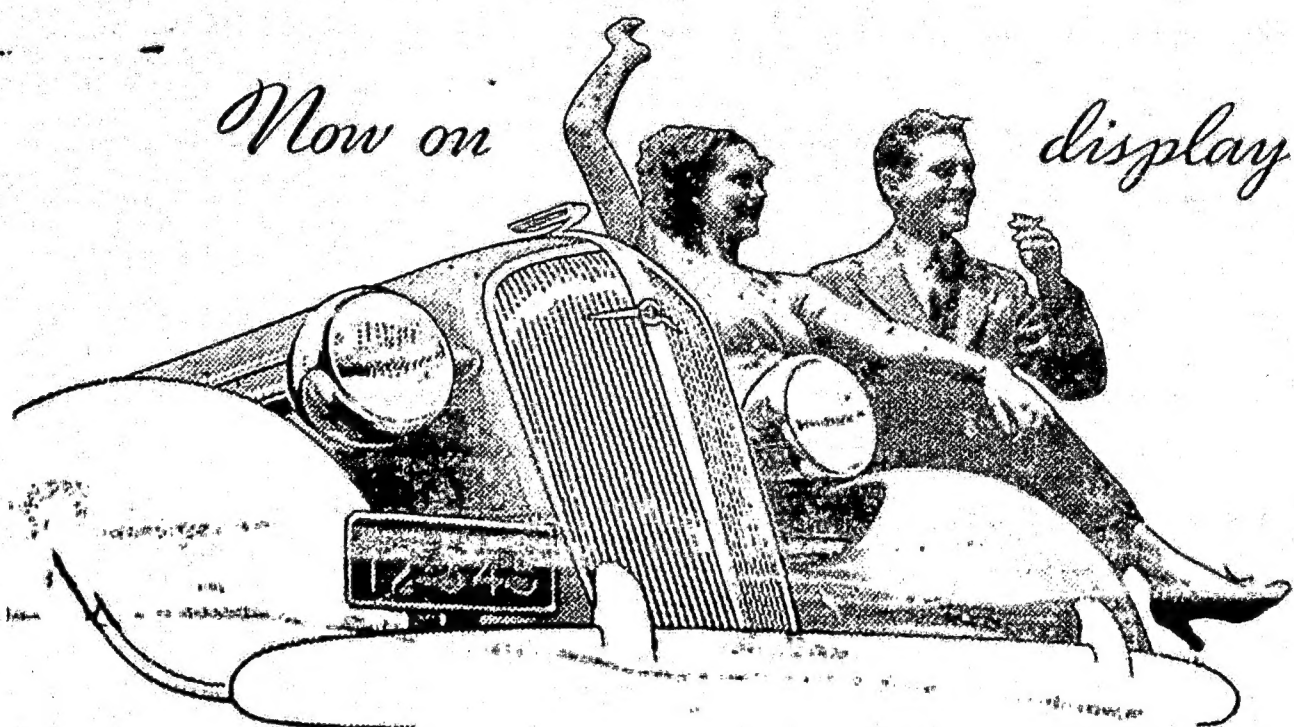
MISS BERTHA CLEMENT

will start

DANCING CLASSES

in Bethel in the near future. All those interested in ballet, tap, acrobatic, ballroom, aesthetic or interpretive dancing kindly call Roberta Browne, Tel. 61-2 or write directly to me Box 633, Mexico, Maine, immediately so that classes may be arranged to suit each individual need.

Private Lessons, 60c per hour
Class Lessons, 40c per hour



THE NEW CHEVROLET FOR 1936

The only complete low-priced car

CHEVROLET

The Complete Car

DEALER ADVERTISEMENT

NEW PERFECTED HYDRAULIC BRAKES

the safest and smoothest ever developed

IMPROVED GLIDING KNEE-ACTION RIDE*

the smoothest, safest ride of all

SOLID STEEL one-piece TURRET TOP

a crown of beauty, a fortress of safety

THE Chevrolet Motor Company climaxes a quarter-century of quality manufacture by presenting Chevrolet for 1936—the only complete low-priced car.

This new Chevrolet is the only car that brings you all these good things at lowest cost. The only lower-priced car with New Perfected Hydraulic Brakes. The only lower-priced car with the Improved Gliding Knee-Action Ride.* The only lower-priced car with beautiful new Body by Fisher—new high-compression valve-in-head engine—solid steel Turret Top, and many other improvements which give smarter, smoother, safer and more economical motoring.

See and ride in the only complete low-priced car—today! CHEVROLET MOTOR COMPANY, DETROIT, MICHIGAN
Compare Chevrolet's low delivered prices and easy C. M. A. C. terms
A General Motors Value

NO DRAFT VENTILATION ON NEW BODIES BY FISHER

the most beautiful and comfortable bodies ever created for a low-priced car

HIGH-COMPRESSION VALVE-IN-HEAD ENGINE

giving even better performance with even less gas and oil

SHOCKPROOF STEERING*

making driving easier and safer than ever before

ALL THESE FEATURES AT **\$495** CHEVROLET'S LOW PRICES

AND UP. List price of New Standard Coupe at Flint, Michigan. With bumper, spare tire and tire lock, the list price is \$50 additional. *Knee-Action on Master Models only, \$20 additional. Prices quoted in this advertisement are list at Flint, Michigan, and subject to change without notice.

BENNETT'S GARAGE

BETHEL, MAINE

THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN
PUBLISHED THURSDAYS AT
BETHEL, MAINE
CARL L. BROWN, Publisher
Entered as second class matter,
May 7, 1908, at the post office at
Bethel, Maine.

Single copies of the Citizen are
on sale at the Citizen office and
also by

W. E. Bosserman, Bethel
Chamberlin's Fruit Store, Bethel
Donald and Irving Brown, Bethel
Robert Perry, West Bethel
George Stearns, Hanover
Leo Estes, Locke Mills
Theodore Dunham, Bryant Pond
Clayton Holden, Gilead

Any letter or article intended for
publication in the Citizen must
bear the signature and address of
the author and be written on only
one side of the paper. We reserve
the right to exclude, or publish
contributions in part.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1935

BETHEL NEEDS
More and Better Sidewalks—winter
and summer
Night Watchman—All the Year
Rural Fire Protection
Enforced Traffic Rules
Australian Ballot System for Town
Meetings

"WHY NOT NOW?"

The attendance at the demonstra-
stration of the fire pumper at West
Bethel last Sunday afternoon showed
beyond question the general in-
terest in this great need of the
town. While no attempt at speed
was called for or made, it should
be plain, after this showing, that
the recent loss of two homes at
West Bethel was entirely unneces-
sary. It was possible, with the
machine not forced to its capacity
and handicapped by leaking hose,
to put water over the top of the
highest building in that locality.
An ideal place beside the river
has been improved so that the
pumper can be driven to its station
readily, and other places within a
12 or 15 mile radius could be made
available similarly or with the aid
of dammed brooks, so that hundreds
of homes could have much better
protection than they now have.
After the purchase of a local pumper
the West Bethel location could be
improved further at a reason-
able outlay so that it could be of
service throughout the year, and
this should be done, as there are
still some 30 or 40 buildings within
reach of that point.

The town will eventually have
this protection. It seems that it
should not be necessary to wait idly
until more homes are lost—more
taxable property destroyed—before
enough sentiment is aroused to
bring concerted action. During
the past five or six years only 10
or 12 houses have burned within
reach of a Bethel outfit, but of these
not more than three have been re-
placed with structures of equal
value. Shall we wait for another
fire?

FARM LIVESTOCK PRICES HIGHER THAN YEAR AGO

Prices received by Maine farmers
for all livestock and livestock prod-
ucts show an increase over a year
ago, except milk and wool, accord-
ing to an article by Professor
Charles H. Merchant in the October
issue of Farm Economic Facts, a
publication of the department of
agricultural economics at the Uni-
versity of Maine.

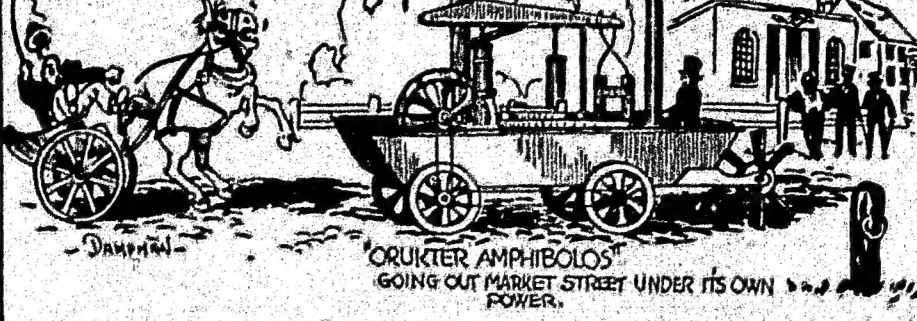
The price received by farmers for
hogs increased \$3.10 per hundred
weight during the past year, chick-
ens two cents a pound, eggs four
cents a dozen, milk cows \$11 a head
real \$2.20 per hundred weight, beef
\$1.60 per hundred weight, and
lamb \$1.00 per hundred weight the
report shows.

Apple prices at the farm are ten
cents a bushel below last year, due
principally to the larger crop this
year.

The farm price of potatoes, which
in September was about the same
as last year, has since shown de-
cided improvement, and indications
are that the present prices will at
least be maintained, Professor Mer-
chant concludes.

Butter prices remain the same as
a year ago. Horses have again in-
creased and are now \$12 a head
above last year. The price of hay
has dropped about \$2 from Septem-
ber, 1934.

Stuff'n' Dates by Ned Moore



Copyright, Western Newspaper Union

THE AMBITIOUS, AMPHIBIOUS "ORUKTER AMPHIBOLOS."

OLIVER EVANS—1755-1829—INVENTOR, MACHINIST,
WAS BORN IN CHRISTIANA, HUNDRED, NEW CASTLE COUNTY,
DELAWARE. AT TWENTYTWO HE INVENTED TWO MACHINES FOR
PUNING WOOL AND COTTON GINS. IN 1786 MARYLAND AND NEW
JERSEY GRANTED HIM MANY PATENTS INCLUDING "CAR-
RAGES TO BE PROPELLED BY THE COLUMBIAN A STEAM
ENGINE EVANS INVENTED. HE CAME TO PHILADELPHIA IN
1791 WHERE HE MANUFACTURED MILLSTONES, SOLD FLOUR, CLOTH
AND MILLERS SUPPLIES. IN 1804 HE RECEIVED A CONTRACT
FROM THE PHILADELPHIA BOARD OF HEALTH TO DREDGE
AROUND THE CITY PIERS. EVANS BUILT A SOLE AND INSTALLED
IN IT A STEAM DREDGING MACHINE WEIGHING ABOUT TWENTY
TONS AND UNDER ITS OWN POWER PROPELLED IT ONE AND
ONE-HALF MILES OUT MARKET STREET, PHILADELPHIA TO
THE SCHUYLKILL RIVER WHERE HE REPLACED THE
WHEELS WITH ASTER PADDLES, LAUNCHING HIS BOAT HE
PROPELLED IT UNDER ITS OWN POWER DOWN THE SCHUYLKILL
AND UP THE DELAWARE RIVER FOR A DISTANCE OF SIXTEEN
MILES, DREDGING ALL BOATS ENROUTE. THIS HIS AMPHIBIOUS
ORUKTER AMPHIBOLOS WAS THE FIRST MOTOR CAR,
STEAMBOAT AND DREDGE IN THE WORLD.

ECONOMIC HIGHLIGHTS

Happenings That Affect the Dinner
Pails, Dividend Checks and Tax
Bills of Every Individual, Nation-
al and International Problems,
Inseparable from Local Welfare.

"From 1607 until 1935—a span of
328 years—America fed herself,"
says the United States News.

"From the late 1600's until 1935,
America, after feeding herself, had
something left over for the rest of
the world.

"But in 1935, with her cupboard
getting bare, America turned to
other countries of the world for
foodstuffs needed to feed her peo-
ple."

This change in the matter of food
imports and exports has been one
of the most remarkable and im-
portant occurrences of the last few
years. In 1933, for example, we
consumed 618,000,000 bushels of
wheat at home and 63,500,000 bush-
els left over for export. In 1935
(that is, the period from August
31, 1934, to August 1, 1935), domes-
tic wheat consumption was 632,000,-
000 bushels, of which 28,000,000
bushels represented imports, and
there were no exports from this
country. In 1933 we exported a sur-
plus of 144,000,000 bushels of corn
—in 1935 we were forced to import
34,500,000 bushels. In 1933, 1,870,000
bushels of surplus rye left Ameri-
can ports for foreign shores—in
1935 the process was reversed, and
11,000,000 bushels came here from
abroad. An export surplus of 675,-
000,000 pounds of lard was turned
into a lack of 12,000,000 pounds two
years later. And where, in 1933, we
exported 300,000,000 pounds of
pork, about 6,000,000 pounds were
imported in 1935.

Two reasons are commonly given
for this condition. First, the
1934 drought, worst in American
history, wiped out a large part of
several major crops. Grains were
especially affected—every bushel of
wheat in some of our richest farm-
ing areas was destroyed by the
weather. The 1934 corn crop was
almost 1,000,000,000 bushels under
normal.

Second, the Administration's pro-
duction control program, as laid
down by the AAA, has been an ex-
tremely potent influence in chang-
ing us from a food exporting to a
food importing nation. In 1933, the
Government paid \$40,000,000 to
farmers to kill 6,000,000 small pigs.
It paid another \$100,000,000 to kill
hogs and cattle during the drought
of 1934. And, finally, it paid farmers
\$300,000,000 more for agreements
not to raise so many hogs.

Effect of all this upon the con-
sumer is best seen in the case of
pork products, both fresh and
cured. The bacon you paid 25 or 30
cents a pound for two years ago
costs 50 to 60 now. Ham is at its
highest point in many years. Pork
chops, once a relatively humble
member of the diet family, are "out
of sight." So it goes, in everything
that has to do with a pig except
its squeal—prices are 75 to 150 per

cent above the 1932-33 lows. Upshot
of that is obvious: Consumers re-
fuse to buy pork, even though the
retail butcher's profit is all but
eliminated in an attempt to move
the high priced pork products.
Packers and processors are in a
similar predicament. A few months
ago movement of pigs through the
great Chicago stock yards was at
the lowest level in history.

Will America again become a food
exporting nation. A relaxation of
AAA restrictive policy would cause
a definite change in the outlook.
Secretary Wallace believes that the
country will become self sustaining
again as soon as we have one good
crop season. In the meantime, how-
ever, America is losing many once
valuable foreign food markets.

It also seems certain that addi-
tional strains will soon be laid on
the family purse. Bakers say a na-
tion-wide rise in bread prices is
imminent. And potatoes and other
basic food products are looking
skyward.

What is President Roosevelt's
basic economic philosophy? Here is
how Business Week tersely ex-
pressed it: "No large profits, no
speculative profits whatever, elimi-
nation of big surpluses (sterile ac-
cumulations) raising little fellow
and pulling down big one toward
new broad, common level—with
planned economy to be accomplish-
ed largely through taxes—on in-
comes, inheritances, corporations."

Principal political question of
the hour, naturally, is whether or
not the people want such a pro-
gram. Whether Mr. Roosevelt can
again roll into office with plaudits
of his countrymen ringing in his
ears.

Practically every observer now
admits that the President has lost
ground. No one knows how much
ground. Most think greatest slip-
page in Roosevelt popularity has
occurred in the extremely impor-
tant territory east of the Mississip-
pi and north of the Ohio. Demo-
cratic Senators and representatives
from states within that area, who
have counted on Roosevelt prestige
to pull them through the 1936 bat-
tle, are said to be extremely wor-
ried.

The Literary Digest. It is rumo-
red, will conduct another major poll
—it has never been wrong yet. A
smaller poll was recently conduct-
ed by Digest editors, was not made
public because they believed its
scope too narrow. However, sever-
al thousand ballots were taken, and
results showed a remarkable drop
in Roosevelt strength.

Hopful news from the Iron and
Steel Institute: Hourly wages of
steel industry employees receiving
ages averaged 65.4 cents during
August compared with 64.7 cents
per hour in July, and 63.5 cents in
August of last year. Doleful news
is indicated by official figures
which reveal that 40,000 persons
were added to Federal payrolls in
August.

The Press— Guardian of Liberty By RAYMOND FITCAIRN National Chairman Sentinels of the Republic

Steadily the dark stain of censor-
ship is spreading over the news-
papers of Europe.

What is the result? The headlines
tell. Let's see what dispatches from
the nations that have shackled their
Press describe:

War—Imperialistic war . . . reli-
gious intolerance . . . the red blight
of Communism!

In each of those nations the Press
is in chains. In each of them free
speech and free presentation of the
news is forbidden. The papers print,
and the people read, only what a
dictator permits.

That's how despotism is created
and preserved. That's why Napoleon
admitted that if he allowed freedom
of the Press, his power could not last
six weeks. That's why the autocrats
of Europe have hand-cuffed their
nations' newspapers.

Such things aren't happening in
America today. The newspaper on
which you rely for knowledge of
what goes on—in the world and in
your home town alike—gives you the
facts undistorted by the hand of a
Dictator. Here the Press is free—
and with it the people.

Who kept it that way?

It was the newspapers and the
men who make them—supported of
course by the public. Throughout our
history they have fought to retain
the freedom of speech and of the
Press that was written into the Con-
stitution and the Bill of Rights.

Their fight was not dominated by
self-interest—for newspapers, as Eu-
rope has proved, can survive under
a Dictator's thumb and profit by his
favors. It was, instead, a fight for
all the people.

The newspapers knew—and know
today—that an enslaved Press means
an enslaved populace. They realize
that so long as the Press remains
free, and its editors courageous,
America can never fall under the
iron hand of despotism or dictator-
ship.

They remain, as always, the shock
troops of our liberty.

To them is due our appreciation—
and our support. Freedom of speech
and freedom of the Press are every
citizen's concern.

AUSTRALIAN BALLOT

An advantage of the Australian
Ballot is that the hours of open
poll may be adapted to the conveni-
ence of the greatest number of
persons.

Thus we find that in the Town of
Mexico, with so many working in
mills, it is most convenient for
them to vote between 1 and 7 p. m.,
with the town meeting in the fore-
noon.

In Jay and Livermore Falls bal-
loting is done between the hours of
8 a. m. and 12:30 at noon, with the
town meeting in the afternoon.

Probably on account of size,
Skowhegan polls remain open a bit
longer; between 7:30 a. m. and
3 p. m.; while down in Freeport
polls stay open only four hours,
from 9 a. m. to 1 p. m. with meet-
ing following.

Kennebunkport suits its voters
by declaring polls open from 9:30
a. m. to 2:30 p. m.

The Town of Poland accommodates
those who work out of town by
holding the annual meeting in the
morning and then balloting between
the hours of 2 and 7 p. m.

Whatever the time between
which balloting may be done; the
comparison remains clear between
the four to seven hours the above
towns allow their citizens to vote
in and the 15 to 30 minutes at an
undetermined time, when Bethel
voters must be ready to cast their
ballot. And, too, while there is
plenty of time for people to vote
in, with the Australian ballot the
duty takes but a few minutes un-
der regulations that insure fairness
to every candidate.

SPECIAL DELIVERY

Baltimore, Md.—While watching
the Navy—Notre Dame football
game, Mrs. W. N. Hopkins suddenly
found a letter in her pocket that
she had forgotten to mail. She also
discovered that Postmaster General
Farley was sitting next to her.
"Will you be kind enough to mail
this for me?" she asked the Post-
master General. "With pleasure,"
he beamed, "both myself and the
United States Postal Department
are at your service."

NEWS OF THE WEEK

—Continued from Page One—

THE INQUIRING REPORTER

New York City—James J. Jans-
has one of journalism's queerest
jobs. For 15 years, as "The Inquir-
ing Reporter" for the tabloid Daily
News, he has stopped pedestrians
snapped their pictures, asked the
question of the day. His most re-
cent question: "What particular ex-
perience as a sucker do you re-
member?" Mrs. Lola Helfand,
nurse replied: "My only experience
as a boob was to get married." Wm.
Grant answered a mail-order
advertisement promising \$1,000
20 days for \$5. "I sent my \$5," he
lamented, "and got 1000 circulars
with instructions to sell them for
\$5, keep a dollar for myself and
send the other \$4 to the outfit that
'took' me."

PRESIDENT'S REPUBLICAN NEIGHBORS

Hyde Park, N. Y.—The President
is no novelty to his ancestral
three railroad employees and
telegraph boy comprised the de-
legation when he arrived to vote.
Another sort of welcome awaited
when he read the "Official New-
paper of Dutchess County." A
page Republican advertisement
screamed "Repudiate the New
Deal." Three editorials support-
ed local Republican nominees;
fourth lambasted the President.
Other paper later in the day said
at \$650,000 WPA projects in
county and a \$100,000 RFC
projected Poughkeepsie; declared
them "amazed and angered."
New Deal "handouts on electric
eve." Nevertheless, it is rumo-
red that the President voted a
straight Democratic ticket.

"SOLOMON" or "NERO"

St. Louis, Mo.—Just as Mrs. N.
Tipton Muench, wife of a pro-
minent local physician and sister
a Missouri Supreme Court Justice
was about to be tried for com-
plicity in a kidnapping, she anno-
unced the birth of a child after a 22-
year childless marriage. Anna Ware,
19-year-old unwed servant, claimed
to be the child's mother. After
weeks of testimony, during which
Mrs. Muench's husband, only phy-
sician officiating at the alleged
birth, refused to testify on ground
of self-incrimination, the court
then sent to the Children's Hospi-
tal for examination. "Nero!" shrieked
Mrs. Muench. "Take that woman
out of court," ordered Judge Wil-
liam Decker. After Anna Ware
sworn that it was her baby, ex-
posed that it looked like her.

O. K. IN U. S. A.; LIBEL ABROAD

London, England—Last Aug.
Winston Churchill, long a spe-
cialist in British politics, re-
leased a Hitler over the cover
in an American magazine with-
out being called to account. But
reprinting of the article in Los
Angeles has just brought a strong
protest to the Foreign Office by
Von Hoesche, German Ambassador
to Great Britain, calling the
Lord of the Admiralty's article
most unparaphrasingly malici-
ous. Sir Samuel Hoare, Foreign Sec-
retary, hasn't indicated just what
intends doing about it.

NEW OWNERS FOR "NITE"

New York City—Nearly 1200
gar stores and more than 300 de-
partment stores changed ownership
when the Phoenix Securities Corpora-
tion purchased control of the Uni-
Cigar Stores Company of Amer-
ica and its subsidiary, the Uni-
Drug Stores, third largest chain
in the country. The Uni-
were the "Gold Dust" group
has tried with varying success
pull the United out of difficulty
in which it plunged in 1932.

UPSWING IN STEEL

Pittsburgh, Pa.—"As steel in-
dustry goes business" might be a
fair industrial slogan. Steel re-
sults in many industries for
year, out of eight major steel com-
panies, four of them were "in
red" at the turn of the first
months. This year's figures show
only two with deficits, and the
others so small as to be inconse-
quential. Observers attribute the boom
in the automobile industry as re-
sponsible for the upswing in steel.
peculiarly since the distress and
railroads has curtailed steel's
largest markets.

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ed from Page One

QUIRING REPORTER

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IN THE POETS

Wanted—"The Blackberry

THE OWL CRITIC

James T. Fields

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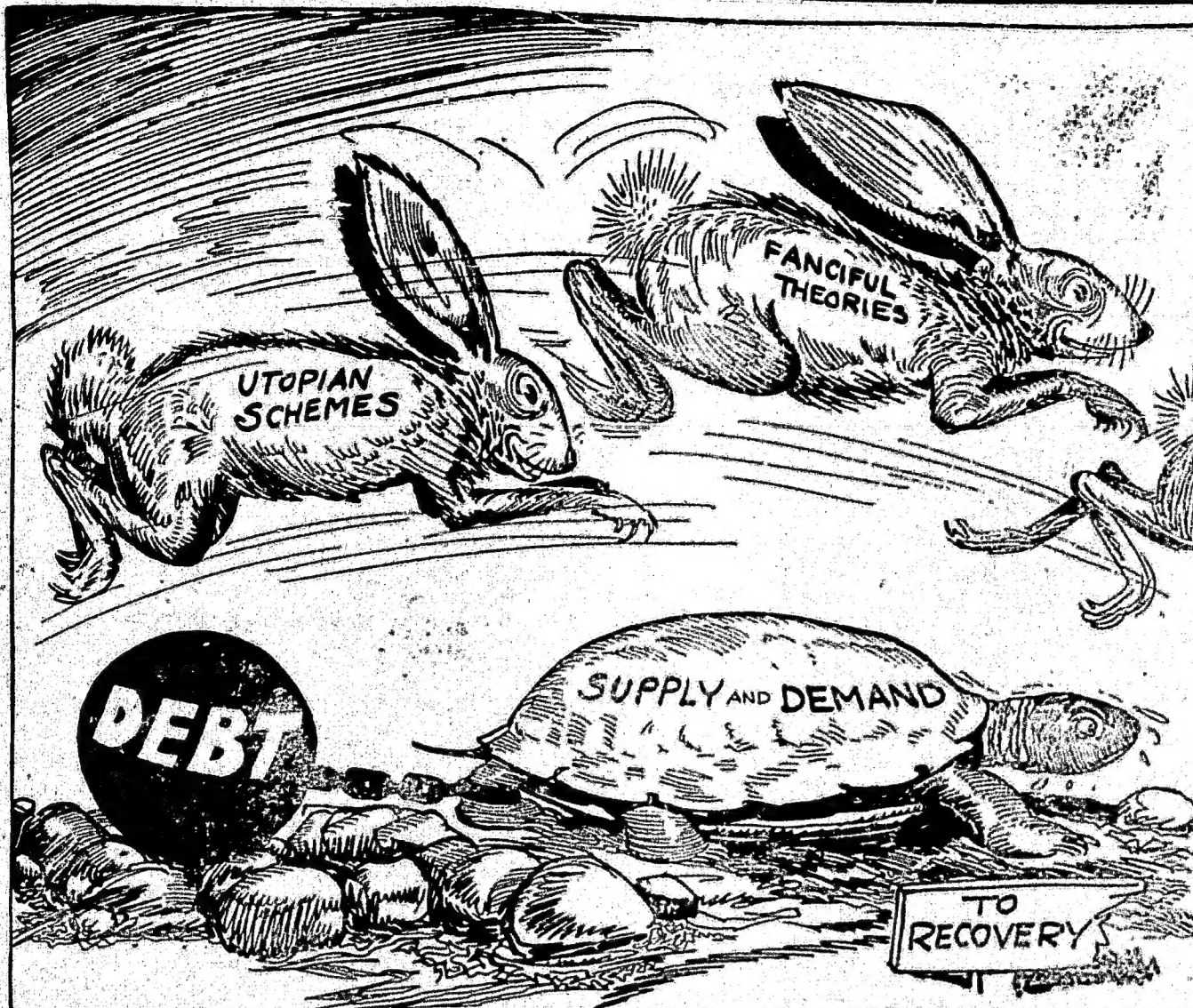
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GOULD ACADEMY NOTES

Lawrence Kimball is substituting in French and Latin for Miss Litchfield, who is ill at her home in Pine Point.

Miss Alice Reynolds of Norton Heights, Connecticut, has entered the senior class at Gould.

The following freshmen officers have recently been elected: President, Dana Brooks; Vice-President, Murray Thurston; Secretary-Treasurer, Mary Clough.

A delicious Halloween supper was served in the Marion True Gehring Students' Home, Thursday evening, Oct. 31. Waitresses' costumes, decorations, and service were in keeping with the occasion.

The Boys' "Y," under the direction of their adviser, P. F. Crane, staged a Halloween Party in the William Bingham Gymnasium, Friday evening, Nov. 1. Dances and games were enjoyed amidst a Halloween atmosphere. The following were prize winners in the Seeds in the Pumpkin Contest: Cecil Wentzel, Dorothy Irish, George Gilbert, Margaret De Courcy, Marion Jelison, and Richard Marshall.

The members of the Editorial Board are fast completing preparation of the material for the Thanksgiving Issue of the Academy Herald which is expected off the press before the Thanksgiving vacation.

The girls' horseshoe championship was won by the seniors; the juniors and freshmen were runners-up. The senior championship team consisted of Lillian Judkins, Dorothy Irish, Sally King, and Esther Wheeler.

Miss Dorothy Hanscom, coach of girls' basketball, reports that 75 girls have signed up for basketball practice which begins next week.

MIDDLE INTERVALE

Walter Balentine and family and Jack Buckman were in Rumford shopping last week.

Frank Osgood and Jerome Smith are working on the hay press a few days.

Lawrence Kimball is teaching at Gould Academy.

George Brown has returned home from Leslie Carter's where he did the chores while Mr. Carter was ill.

Ernest Buck and two boys Marvin and Raymond and his brother, Archie, spent a few days hunting in Upton and vicinity recently.

L. C. Stevens and family and Augustus Carter were in Livermore Falls last Friday.

Miss Frances Bean has undergone an operation for appendicitis and is reported to be doing well.

Jerome Smith and Hugh Brown were in Rumford last week.

YOU DON'T HAVE TO KNOW ANYTHING

It doesn't take brains to push the throttle of your car to the floorboard.

It doesn't take cleverness to weave in and out of traffic at 60 miles an hour to the consternation of the slower moving highway-users.

It doesn't take any intellectual capacity to hang onto the steering wheel, give her the gun, and see if you can make the speedometer touch ninety-odd.

In other words, you don't have to know anything to drive fast.

Drivers who regard streets and highways as the Indianapolis bowl might be divided into two classes: First, those who are weary of living and don't mind if they take innocent parties along with them into eternity. Second, those who are so stupid as to not realize that several thousand pounds of metal moving at terrific speeds is as lethal a weapon as a machine gun—both for the occupant and for anyone else who happens to be in the locality.

Speed—and speed alone—is responsible for the great majority of automobile accidents. All other causes pale into insignificance beside it. As even the most mentally deficient driver should be able to realize, an accident occurring at 60 miles per hour is almost invariably more serious than one occurring at 20.

The roads of America are strewn with corpses because a relatively small number of drivers are doing their best to emulate Malcolm Campbell.

SCHOOL NOTES

The meeting of the School Improvement League, October 25, opened by hearing the report of the secretary and treasurer. It was voted, as there was quite a discussion, to continue with the Halloween Party. There were seven visitors. There was a program after the meeting.

Seventh Grade

Those having 100% in Spelling: Buddy Clough, Eva Deegan, Muriel Hall, Mary Jodrey, Lillian Leighton, Barbara Luxton.

Sixth Grade

Those having 100% in Spelling: Levi Baker, Dorothy Fish, Elizabeth Gorman, William Robertson.

Fifth Grade

Those having 100% in Spelling: Barbara Ceolidge, Kathryn Morgan, Vera Leighton, Glendon McCallister, Robert Greenleaf, Phyllis Kenster, Homer Smith, Dora Gallant, Wilma Bean, Rose Sprague, Josephine McMillin, Carolyn Wight, Pauline Hinckley, Janice Young, Marlene Chapman, Harold Anderson, Alice Bennett, Barbara Poole, Earle Eldredge.

WILL ROGERS ON THE WEEKLY PAPER

Belfast Republican Journal)

It has been a long time since there was such a universal feeling of sorrow sweep over the Nation on the death of a private citizen as that manifested at the death of Will Rogers which occurred during the summer just passed. Millions of people had eagerly turned their paper to read first what he had written of the day's events. They appreciated his sane philosophy and heartily enjoyed his wholesome humor. The terrible accident that so abruptly terminated his activities came to them as a personal bereavement.

While a great proportion of his work was of a strictly ephemeral character, many of his productions were masterpieces and will undoubtedly long hold a high position in the literary history of the times. His tribute to the "home town paper" will long hold a place in the memory of the community paper editors. He said:

"Take away my ham, take away my eggs, even chili, but leave me my newspaper. Even if it has such purely local news as Jim Jones came home last night unexpectedly, and bloodshed ensued" or "Jesse Bushyhead, our local M. D., is having one of the best years of his career, practically speaking—but they just won't pay when they get well," the county seat was packed yesterday with prominent people from out of town, attempting to renew their notes and "election ain't far off and everybody is up for office that can sign an application blank."

"Now that don't seem much news to you, But it is news to you, especially when you know the people and they are your own folks. So no matter how punk you may think your local newspaper is getting, why just take it away from you and see how you feel. The old newspaper, I think is just about our biggest blessing. So let's all read and be merry for tomorrow it may not have adds enough to come out.

SCHOOL SAVINGS BANK REPORT

Grade	Week of Nov. 4, 1935	Sav. Bank	Total	%
Primary School				
I	\$4.00	\$3.30		64
II	5.00	2.75		73
III	6.00	2.35		44
IV	8.00	2.45		56
	\$23.00	\$10.85		
Grammar School				
V	\$4.00	\$2.45		57
VI	4.00	1.70		47
VII	2.00	1.55		60
VII	4.00	2.70		76
	\$14.00	\$8.40		

Second and Eighth have banners.

The Forest Service of the United States Department of Agriculture predicts that all records for tree planting on national forest lands will be broken this year. It is estimated that 1935 totals will show more than 222 million young trees planted on 244,000 acres within the national forests.

WEST BETHEL

Leland Mills has returned home after spending several weeks with friends in Harrison.

Mrs. Kenneth McInnis and children are visiting her parents in Gorham for a few days.

Miss Catherine Lowell had the misfortune to catch her hand in the wringer of a washing machine and crushed her hand and arm very badly.

Mrs. Ava Miller of Lewiston was guest of Mrs. Gladys Bean Tuesday. Carmeno Onofrio was in Conway, N. H., Tuesday. It is understood he has gone to work there.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Leonard of Apohaqui, N. B. spent a few days with Mrs. Leonard's brother, Robert Gilbert, and family last week.

Mr. and Mrs. S. I. Bennett and Mrs. Lillian Bacon were guests of Mrs. Estella Goodridge last Sunday.

Joseph Perry has gone to Dixfield to work.

Mr. and Mrs. Felix Gogan and two sons, Arthur and Robert, were in town Sunday.

A crowd of people gathered in town Sunday to see a new fire engine demonstrated.

Mrs. Carroll Abbott and Mrs. Clarence Bennett were in Berlin, on Monday.

Mrs. Ernest Morrill and Mrs. Guy Morrill were guests of Mrs. Estella Goodridge, Monday.

School opened Monday after a week's recess.

Mrs. Delmont Harding and little daughter are visiting Mr. Harding's mother, Mrs. Will Mason, for a few weeks.

Mrs. Cora Brown was in Albany Sunday, to see her brother, Fred Scribner, who is very sick.

C. W. Bell of South Paris is spending a few days with Mrs. Bell at Dana Morrill's.

Miss Wilma Martin of South Paris is the guest of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Morrill, for a few days.

Mrs. Silas Kenniston and daughter of West Paris called on Mrs. Cora Brown, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Kimball spent the week end at their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Byron Abbott and children spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Abbott.

Loton Hutchinson has gone to Waterford to work.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Bennett and children expect to move to South Paris soon.

"It may interest you to know that in 1933 there were only 962 persons in the United States enjoying a net income in excess of \$150,000. If all that excess were distributed among the 126,000,000 persons in the United States each would receive 15 cents a month."—Representative James W. Wadsworth of New York.

Read the Citizen — \$2.00 a Year.

Vanilla,	2 4-oz. bottles 35c.
New Pop Corn	2 lbs. 25c
Sweet Potatoes,	10 lbs. 25c
Spanish Onions,	4 lbs. 25c
New Parsnips,	2 lbs. 15c
Celery	
Lettuce	
Chinese Cabbage	
Grapes,	2 lbs. 25c
Finnan Haddie,	20c
Fish Sticks	
Oysters	
Salmon	
Smoked Herring	
Salt Herring	

L. W. Ramsell Co.
BETHEL, MAINE

SUNDAY RIVER

Brunswick Oatway, wife and son, from Augusta are spending a few days at a camp in Ketchum.

Mr. and Mrs. Merton Holt from Hanover were callers in town Sunday afternoon.

Millie Williams visited at Mrs. J. W. Reynolds', Saturday.

Roland Fleet and wife spent Saturday afternoon in Rumford.

Mrs. Howard Bailey called at Mrs. J. W. Reynolds', Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Foster visited at R. L. Foster's, Sunday.

Extensive repairs are being done on the C. B. Foster house. S. T. Tripp, Will Walker, Leslie Corbett and James Reynolds are doing the work.

Will Powers was in Berlin, N. H., Saturday.

John Harrington was in town on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Allen were in town, Wednesday.

A very enjoyable program and evening of games was given at the Lower Sunday River School, on Thursday, Oct. 31.

Announcements from Radio Station S. R. S. Royal Reynolds Ghost Dance. School Song. Hallowe'en. Jane Bean Poem, The Elf Man.

Florence Nowlin Peem. The Fairy Went a Marketing.

Antomine. Samuel Snickerwitz's Hallowe'en Reader.

Helen Williamson Samuel. Sherman Williamson Mrs. Samuel. Pauline Bean Master Snickerwitz. John Nowlin Black Cat. Royal Reynolds Ghost. Rena Nowlin Song with Banjo accompaniment. Red River Valley. Royal Reynolds

NORTH NEWRY

The Head of the Tide School enjoyed a Hallowe'en Party, Thursday afternoon.

J. L. Ferren and family of West Milbury, Mass., returned home on Thursday.

Thomas Lord and Mr. Fred Norton of Kennebunk are here on a hunting trip and are staying at L. E. Wight's.

Mr. and Mrs. Elijah Wildes and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Wildes of Kennebunk are at Wight Brook Camps for a few days' hunting.

Mrs. Bartley Hanacom and children went to Rumford, Monday.

Emory Vall received his call to enter the C. C. C. Camp, Saturday. Morris Labnon of Berlin was in town Monday.

Mrs. Abbie Littlefield of Errol, N. H., is spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Ida Wight.

Mrs. Sarah Wight, daughter, Carrie, Mrs. Littlehale and L. E. Wight attended Pomona at Bethel, Tuesday.

UPTON

Miss Viola Barnett of Portland was the Sunday guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Barnett.

H. W. Whitney is having serious trouble with his eyes. He has had to have one removed and the other one is affected. He is in the Rumford Community Hospital.

Ormand Chase and friend of Brunswick are on a hunting trip. They are staying with his aunt, Mrs. H. W. Whitney.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Kenyon and son William of New Brunswick, N. J. are spending this week at their summer camp.

Miss Mary Chase of Medford, Mass., spent a few days with her mother.

SONGO POND

Arthur Kimball received an injury to his leg while working at the mine.

The earthquake of last Friday morning, a little after one o'clock, was felt quite plainly in this section.

Joe Hammel is sawing birch for Fred Littlefield.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Kimball, Mrs. Kimball's father, Mr. Wallace Cummings, and Albert and Floyd Kimball motored to Portland, Monday on business.

Gardner Gorman and Hollis Grindle are plowing for Abner Kimball.

Mrs. Mary McCormick has moved to Bethel for the winter.

Charlie Kimball of Waterford was a caller at Hollis Grindle's on Sunday.

WILSON'S MILLS

Mrs. Linnell of Upton is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Agnes Olson and family.

Mrs. W. H. Hart, who has been sick in bed the past week is a little better and sets up a little while each day. As soon as strong enough she and Mr. Hart will go to Berlin for the winter with their son, Leslie Hart, where they can be near to a doctor.

Clifford Olson came home Saturday morning from his work in Farmington for a week's vacation.

Delmont Fox had the good luck to shoot two bears last week. The bears are quite plentiful here this year.

AZISCOOS SCHOOL

National Mark Twain Day (the 100th Anniversary of Mark Twain's birth, November 1) was observed at the general assembly on Friday morning, to honor the memory of one of America's most beloved authors. Evelyn Olson acted as chairman and the following program was carried out: Opening exercises; Address on Mark Twain's life and career by Mary Olson; A group of Old Southern Melodies by the students in the High School room; A sketch from the "Adventures of Tom Sawyer," entitled "The Glorious Whitewasher" with Victor Trial as Tom, Russell Bennett as Jim Willis Olson as Ben, and Floyd West. Milton Cameron, Vernon Bennett and Lester Littlehale as Tom's other friends; The song, "Carnival Time" by the Primary pupils; the Poem, "Hallowe'en" by the Primary pupils.

Student on this week's honor roll in Spelling are Victor Trial and Hazel West, 8th Grade; Margaret Olson, 7th Grade; Vernon Bennett and Floyd West, 6th Grade.

Miss Mary Olson, a Senior, was presented with a "Junior O. A. T." certificate at the assembly Friday morning, a Gregg award for efficient typing.

The Following pupils received 100 in Spelling for the week: Grade 2—Irene Olson, Beverly Adams; Grade 3—John Olson, Dorothy West; Grade 4—Arnold Bennett, Millicent Bennett; Grade 5—Hazel Olson.

Beverly Adams has completed her requirements and will receive a seven point award.

GREENWOOD CENTER

School closed in this vicinity Friday, for a vacation of one week. There was a Hallowe'en social on Friday evening at D. R. Cole's for the benefit of the school. Cake, punch, candy and pop corn were sold. There was a 5c and 10c fish pond, and fortunes were told. A short program was followed by games and dancing. The program was as follows:

Play, "No Peddlers Admitted," An office girl, Charlotte Cole Business man, Ronald Brooks Peddler, Le Roy Martin, Jr. Recitation, My Fortune, Muriel Cole

Recitation, Treat Him Like A Personage, Howard Libby Recitation, The Shy Little Goblin, Herbert Libby

Song, But-But-But, Lillian, Charlotte and Muriel Cole, LeRoy Martin, Jr., Ronald Brooks and Irving Cole.

Recitation, Reassurance, James Libby

Recitation, Hallowe'en Reflections, Irving Cole

Recitation, A Wish, Howard Libby Exercise, Forsaken Jack, Lillian and Irving Cole, Herbert Libby

A Song of the Consequences, Lillian, Charlotte and Muriel Cole and Mabel Libby

Recitation, Good Night, Mabel Libby

Mr. and Mrs. Deryl Martin and son, Roland were at Newton Bryant's, on Rowe Hill, over the week end.

Miss Mary Martin is visiting a few days with her sister, Mrs. E. A. Farr at West Poland.

Henry St. Clair and a friend of Lewiston visited with Roy Martin, recently.

A Treasury Department statement last week revealed that government had begun to spend its third billion dollars in the current year.

WEST STONEHAM

Osmar Abbott had callers from Norway, Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Adams and daughters Jeannette and Elizabeth, also Florence Currier took in the pictures at Bridgton, Saturday night.

Howard Palmer was at his home in Bridgton over the week end.

John Adams and Mrs. Albert Adams and daughters Jeannette and Elizabeth were at North Fryeburg, Sunday, calling.

Little Chester Barker is visiting at Ira Andrews for a week.

Douglas Grover was home from Norway over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. John Adams and Mrs. Albert Adams were at North Norway calling on relatives and friends Friday.

Ernest Crouse and family and Winifred McAllister and family were at Ira Andrews, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thornton Currier and friend Frank Merrill were callers at John Adams', Monday evening.

Alice Bean and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Bean and children were callers at John Adams', Sunday.

Albert Adams is working in the woods for W. A. Hersey.

Mrs. Albert Adams is working at North Fryeburg for a few days.

Washington economists estimate that the national government debt at the end of the New Deal's first term next year will be \$35,000,000,000. Based on thirty million families in the United States, that leaves an average debt of \$1,166.66 per family.

GROVER HILL

Mrs. Clayton Mills and little daughter are guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Zenas Mills at North Albany this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Delmont Harding and baby were calling on relatives in this place recently.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Mundt went to Westbrook where they were guests of their son Ernest Mundt and family last week. From there they went to Keene, N. H., where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Northrop for a few days before returning home.

Mrs. Sarah Kendall has gone to her home at Cambridge, Mass., for a week's visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Mundt and daughter Neva from Westbrook were week end visitors at Mr. Mundt's parental home.

Frank Ordway from Bethel village was the guest of his cousin, Alfred J. Peaslee, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Andrews of Norway were recent guests at Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Whitman's.

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 - MIDWEST GOLFER 6 Mos.
 - MOVIE CLASSIC 1 Yr.
 - NEEDLECRAFT 1 Yr.
 - PATHFINDER (Weekly) 1 Yr.
 - PARENTS' MAGAZINE 6 Mos.
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 - OPEN ROAD (Boys) 2 Yrs.
 - SCREEN BOOK 1 Yr.
 - ROMANTIC STORIES 1 Yr.
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 - CAPPER'S FARMER 1 Yr.
 - THE FARM JOURNAL 2 Yrs.
 - THE COUNTRY HOME 2 Yrs.
 - SUCCESSFUL FARMING 1 Yr.
 - JUNIOR HOME (for Mothers) 1 Yr.

*NOTE—Check one of the following INSTEAD of MODERN MECHANIX & INVENTIONS if you wish. Only one substitution is allowed.

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- JUDGE 1 Yr.
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 - HOUSEHOLD MAGAZINE 1 Yr.
 - McCALL'S MAGAZINE 1 Yr.
 - MIDWEST GOLFER 6 Mos.
 - MOVIE CLASSIC 1 Yr.
 - PATHFINDER (Weekly) 1 Yr.
 - PARENTS' MAGAZINE 6 Mos.
 - PICTORIAL REVIEW 1 Yr.
 - OPEN ROAD (Boys) 2 Yrs.
 - ROMANTIC STORIES 1 Yr.
 - SCREEN BOOK 1 Yr.
 - TRUE CONFESSIONS 1 Yr.
 - CLOVERLEAF REVIEW 1 Yr.
 - THE FARM JOURNAL 2 Yrs.
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- GROUP B (Check Three)**
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 - AMERICAN FRUIT GROWER 1 Yr.
 - CAPPER'S FARMER 1 Yr.
 - THE COUNTRY HOME 1 Yr.
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 - HOME FRIEND 1 Yr.
 - HOUSEHOLD MAGAZINE 1 Yr.
 - ILLUSTRATED MECHANICS 1 Yr.
 - MOTHER'S HOME LIFE 1 Yr.
 - NEEDLECRAFT 1 Yr.
 - POULTRY TRIBUNE 1 Yr.
 - SUCCESSFUL FARMING 1 Yr.
 - WOMAN'S WORLD 1 Yr.

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Twenty-five words or less, one week, 25 cents, second week, 15 cents; each additional week, 10 cents.
Each word more than 25, one cent per word the first week; and one-half cent per word each succeeding week.

FOR SALE

NOTICE—For Trades in Good Meat call at Sanborn Farm, next to Steam Mill. Any amount sold at reasonable prices. Fridays and Saturdays. **FRANK SPRAGUE**, Dealer in Livestock, Bethel. 31p

YARNS FOR RUGS and Hand Knitting. Samples and knitting directions free. **H. A. BARTLETT**, Harmony, Maine. 32

FOR SALE—WINTER APPLES. Northern Spies, \$1.50 per bushel basket. Baldwins, \$1.35. Snow, \$1.35. A No. 1 fruit. At the farm of **A. R. MASON & SONS**, R. F. D. 2, Bethel. 27tf

FOR SALE—McIntosh Red Apples. **M. F. TYLER**, Bethel. 26tf

WOOD FOR SALE—Seasoned under cover. Four foot, 16 inch or 12 inch lengths. **FRED I. CLARK**, Bethel. 20tf

MISCELLANEOUS

FOUND—In Bethel Village, ladies' wrist watch. Owner may have same by proving ownership and paying cost of advertising at the Citizen Office. 32

Don't Throw Away Those Odd Chairs, Dishes, etc., which accumulate, but realize the cash on them at the Bethel Auction Co. Call and see us. 31p

Firearms, Ammunition, and Trappers' Supplies, bought, sold, and exchanged by **H. L. BEAN**, Bethel, Maine. Dealer in Raw Furs, Deer Skins, Hides and Pelts. 2tf

FRANK E. APPLEBY

After a long illness **Frank E. Appleby** passed away at three o'clock Sunday morning. Mr. Appleby was born in Dover, N. H., 63 years ago, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Appleby. For many years he was employed in the woolen mill at Pittsfield, and was a member of Philomathe Lodge, I. O. O. F., of that place.

He and Mrs. Appleby came to Bethel several years ago to live with their daughter, Mrs. Clarence Hinckley, and during his stay here has made many friends.

In early manhood he married Miss Gertrude Foss, who, with the daughter and several grandchildren, survives him. Funeral services were held at the First Baptist Church, Pittsfield. Rev. J. Clarence Packemby officiating.

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE.

Whereas **John W. Westleigh**, then of Mason, County of Oxford, State of Maine, by his mortgage deed dated April 29, 1919, and recorded in Oxford County Registry of Deeds, Book 344, Page 353, conveyed to **James E. Westleigh** a certain parcel of land situated in said Mason which is now a township, on the southerly side of the county road leading from near the schoolhouse in said Mason through Tyler-town, so called, to the Blanchard Cottage, so known, and bounded as follows: northerly by said road and by land of Ernest H. Morrill; easterly by land then of Solomon Westleigh and by land of said Morrill; southerly by Pleasant River; westerly by land then of Douglass W. Cushing and by land then of Wm. W. Hastings et al. Said real estate being all that part of the homestead farm, then so known, of said John W. Westleigh which lies on the southerly side of said road; and whereas thereafter said James E. Westleigh assigned said mortgage to **Fred Hapgood** by his deed of assignment recorded in said registry, Book 413, Page 464, said Fred Hapgood being now the assignee owner of said mortgage; and whereas the condition of said mortgage has been broken:

Now, therefore, by reason of the breach of the condition thereof, the said Fred Hapgood, by his Conservator, **Mildred Hapgood Lyon**, claims a foreclosure of said mortgage.

FRED HAPGOOD
by **Mildred Hapgood Lyon**
his Conservator.

Dated November 5, 1935. 33

POMONA

—Continued from Page One—

letters and callers he received during the past four months. Brother **W. K. Hamlin** also expressed thanks for remembrances received during his recent illness. Brother **Perham** also spoke on the potato control law.

The Worthy Assistant and Lady Assistant Stewards and the Worthy Overseer, **Fred Clark** of Bethel Grange were appointed a committee on candidates and reported nine candidates in waiting for the degree of Pomona. They were instructed in the work of this degree in a very efficient manner. The tableaux were splendid, and Brother **Charles George** of Hebron Grange did his part in the work in a most delightful manner. He is only 101 years young, just a mere lad. After the degree work was concluded, recess was declared for dinner.

A bountiful dinner was served to about 230 hungry members. Worthy Master **Stearns** called the afternoon session to order. Fifteen granges of Oxford Pomona responded to the roll call of Granges. There were also 37 visitors from other Granges.

Open session was declared and Worthy Lecturer **Holman** presented the following program: Piano Solo, with encore, Brother **Richard Russell** of Bethel Grange. Readings and talk, Sister **Lottie York** of Winthrop Grange. Talk on Americanism, Worthy State Overseer, **Ardine Richardson** of Strong. Reading, Brother **Eli Grover** of Bethel Grange. Talk and Pictures on the European Corn Borer, also questions answered by **C. H. Babb** of the Department of Agriculture. Remarks were made by **Bro. Norton**, Past Master of Cumberland Pomona and Sister **Richardson**, Worthy State Pomona. The afternoon attendance was about 300.

BETHEL AND VICINITY

Mr. and Mrs. **W. C. Garey** were in Portland Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. **William Von Zint** have moved a building on the lot opposite **E. P. Brown's** place, which they will remodel into a residence.

Mr. and Mrs. **Charles Hoyt** of West New Portland attended the Lion Club ladies night and were overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. **J. P. Butts** Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. **Fred Douglass** and son are moving to Andover, where Mr. Douglass has employment. **Laurence Lord** and family will occupy the Douglass house.

Guy Perkins and family have moved into their new home on **Vernon Street**, and **Richard Leighton** and family are living in their new residence near the fair grounds.

There was a small attendance at the last card party of the Legion Auxiliary, there being only four tables at play. There will be another card party at the Legion rooms Nov. 15.

A surprise reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. **Leslie Cummings** on Wednesday evening of last week in honor of Mr. and Mrs. **Merton Conner** (Miss **Ruth Cummings**). The event was a complete surprise to the young couple. Games were enjoyed and many gifts were received.

Work on the new road at South Bethel has been hampered by the lack of the clam shell power shovel which is to take out the mud at the swamp near **Frank Stevens'**. In the meantime a considerable amount of fill has been made with material taken from the hill east of **Harold Crooker's** house.

Born

In Bethel, Nov. 4, to the wife of **Carl Swan**, a daughter.

Died

In Bethel, Nov. 3, **Frank E. Appleby**, aged 63 years.

In Pine Point, Nov. 7, **Miss Ella K. Litchfield**.

Industry reports a substantial recovery in average weekly earnings of wage earners in ten major industries in July 1935. The National Industrial Conference Board states that the manufacturing industry recovered 30.2% from a low index figure of 60.5 in 1933 to the present figure of 73.9.

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Rev. **Herbert T. Wallace**, Minister
Sunday, November 10th
9.30 a. m. Sunday School.
11.00 a. m. Morning worship.
Sermon subject, "Loyalty — To What?"
6.30 p. m. The Comrades of the Way.

The Ladies Club invite all the ladies of the Parish, especially the younger ladies, to an open meeting and social evening to be held in the Chapel this (Thursday) evening at 7.30, for the purpose of organizing a junior club.

Parish members are asked to remember to return the Peace Petition ballots not later than Sunday that all may be counted in our returns.

METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. **P. J. Clifford**, Minister
9.45 Sunday School.
11.00 Morning Worship.
6.30 Epworth League.
7.30 Evening Service.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

Sunday School at 10 o'clock.
Services Sunday morning at 10.45.
"Adam and Fallen Man"—is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all churches of Christ. Scientist, on Sunday, Nov. 10.

The Golden Text is: "Lord, who shall abide in thy tabernacle? who shall dwell in thy holy hill? He that walketh uprightly, and worketh righteousness, and speaketh the truth in his heart" (Psalms 15: 1, 2).

Among the citations from the Bible is the following: "All scripture is given by inspiration of God, and is profitable for doctrine, for reproof, for correction, for instruction in righteousness; that the men of God may be perfect, thoroughly furnished unto all good works" (II Timothy 3: 16, 17).

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook: "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by **Mary Baker Eddy**: "Christian Science separates error from truth, and breathes through the sacred pages the spiritual sense of life, substances, and intelligence. In this Science, we discover man in the image and likeness of God. We see that man has never lost his spiritual estate and his eternal harmony" (Page 548: 2-8).

Wednesday testimonial meeting at 7:30 p. m.

BOY SCOUT NEWS

Troop 165, Bethel

The Boy Scouts held their weekly meeting Monday, Nov. 4, at the Legion Rooms. Scoutmaster **Earl Davis**, Asst. Scoutmaster **Edwin Brown**, and Jr. Asst. Scoutmaster **O'Neill Robertson** were present.

After the regular opening the Scoutmaster's report was read. Inspection was conducted by Assistant Patrol Leaders. Contest points were added up and it was found that the Flying Eagle Patrol led by 15 points.

Games were played after the business meeting. A contest was held between the Patrols. The result was a tie and was not played off.

The Scoutmaster read a short story from the History of Bethel. The meeting closed by repeating the headings of the Scout Laws. Scout Scribe—**Talbot Crane**.

Court of Honor

A Court of Honor followed the Scout meeting. Chairman **P. F. Crane**, Scoutmaster **Earl Davis**, and **Eugene Van** were present. **Dana Brooks** was advanced to Star Scout Rank. **Paul Higgins** passed the following Second Class Tests: Signalling, Scout's Pace, Thrift, and Knife and Hatchet.

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Phone 101 Bethel, Me.

A Champion Potato Picker



It's harvesting time in the world's largest potato center, Oxford County, Maine. Above is Mrs. Gertrude Leonard, of Caribou, an army of pickers who dot the landscape of northern Maine this season. Her record is 70 barrels a day—a part of the 14 million barrels shipped each year to all parts of the world.

REBEKAHS HOLD RECEPTION

—Continued from page one—

After the reception the following program was presented. **Mary Hurley**, president of the Rebekah Assembly of Maine, first on the program, paid a glowing tribute to **Miss Brown**, who responded in a very gracious manner.

The address of welcome was given by **Ida M. Packard**, chairman of the committee.

Accordion solo, **Phyllis Davis**, Reading, **Carrie Wight**, Vocal solo, **Hazel Grover**, Reading, **Gwendolyn Stearns**, Accordion solo, **Phyllis Davis**.

Following the program, Mrs. **Susan Edwards** presented **Miss Brown** with a Past Noble Grand's Jewel, which was given her by **Sunset Rebekah Lodge** 20 years ago in commemoration of her twenty-fifth wedding anniversary.

Marian Downing, Past District Deputy President, in behalf of District No. 7, presented her with five dollars.

Marcia Taylor, Past President of the New Hampshire Assembly, gave a book of poems, and **Marie Hoffman**, Warden of the Assembly, a linen handkerchief. **Miss Brown** responded to these unexpected gifts in a very touching and heartfelt manner.

Remarks by the Grand Officers concluded the program, which was followed by refreshments of ice cream and cake served by those acting as ushers, **Isabel Foster**, **Marion** and **Muriel Brinck**, **Eleanor Lyon**, **Katherine Dailey**, and **Eva Ladd**, with **Julia Brown** in charge.

It was learned that Mr. and Mrs. **Harry Slimson** were celebrating their twenty-seventh wedding anniversary and they were presented with individual cakes with bride and groom decorations.

The committee in charge of the reception was **Ida Packard**, **Ruth Brown**, **Gertrude Boyker**, **Alice Littlehale**, **Eugenia Hazelton** and **Arthur Brinck**. The hall was made very attractive with decorations of green and pink.

Mrs. **E. L. Brown** was in Portland Monday.

40 years

Quoting THE BETHEL WEEK BY WEEK HISTORY

The stone work across the in the Grand Trunk yard is relaid.

John M. Philbrook is in the old shop on High Street stable. He is having the torn put into it.

Goddard Brothers are putting store recently purchased by on Main street, into first pair, and will move into it of the week.

Allen's Market

Phone 122

FRIDAY-SATURDAY SPECIALS

CORNER BEEF,

Fancy Brisket

POT ROASTS,

CUBE STEAKS,

STEAKS,

TOP ROUND,

SIRLOIN AND RUMP,

LAMB,

LEGS,

FORES,

DANE-T-BIT

TENDER-FLAKE CORN

Odeon Hall, Bethel

Admission

Children, 20c Adults

Show Starts at 8:20

Friday and Saturday, Nov. 8

GARY COOPER

CAROLE LOMBARD

SHIRLEY TEMPLE

Now and Forever

23 PIECE TEA SET — Hand Painted China
GIVEN AWAY EACH NIGHT

BETHEL OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

THE BETHEL NEWS, 1895

Magazine Section

THE RUMFORD CITIZEN, 1906

Volume XLI

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BETHEL, ME., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1935

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What's Behind All This Talk of Sanctions

United States Has Key to Economic Situation

By WILLIAM C. UTLEY

FIFTY-TWO nations, all members of the League of Nations, have solemnly agreed to employ economic sanctions, within limits, upon Italy, one of the major powers of the league's membership, because of her aggression in invading Ethiopia, a lesser member whose rights are none the less inviolate before the covenant of the league.

It can hardly be said that the league has plunged in haste into such action; whether it will repent at leisure remains to be seen. For weeks—months—the big news has carried Geneva date lines, and discussions of "sanctions"—economic sanctions, followed, if necessary, by military sanctions—have been the subject of the reporting.

To the lay reader, sanctions is an unfortunate word, in that it is not graphic and in itself means nothing, to him, although by this time, if he has waded through a sufficient amount of the cabled accounts, he has a pretty fair understanding of its meaning in the present case.

Sanctions in force are merely penalties upon an aggressor nation agreed to by other nations who are interested in maintaining or redeeming peace. Economic sanctions are trade "boycotts," in which the protesting nations refuse to buy from or sell to the aggressor. In their less severe form, economic sanctions may exist only with respect to certain materials which are essential to a nation engaged in a war, such as transport animals, metals, certain chemicals and munitions. The purpose, of course, is to effect in the aggressor nation such a shortage of war materials that it is no longer equipped to engage in war. Admittedly one of the important materials of war is fresh money; by refusing to buy from the aggressor, the nations enforcing sanctions can, if that aggressor has an important trade, cripple it financially until continued war threatens bankruptcy.

Military Sanctions Are War.

Carried to the ultimate degree, economic sanctions would deny to the aggressor nation all imports of any kind whatever. Unless a nation were practically self-sufficient, these measures would eventually starve it into submission or provoke it into attack which, made against overwhelming odds, would certainly result in its downfall.

Military sanctions are really acts of war, since they are the armed enforcement of economic sanctions. In the beginning they would consist of naval and military blockades to keep carriers bearing imports or exports from entering or leaving the aggressor nation. The Allies bottled up Germany in this manner during the World war.

The declaration of sanctions is delegated to the league through those articles in the covenant which are designed to prevent war. They are Articles X to XVII. Since the prevention of war is the primary purpose of the league itself, these articles are the life blood of the

great experiment with Woodrow Wilson's idea.

Article X won't work. The league was founded to assure the peace of the world, but it was shaped by the nations which came out on the winning side of the World war, who thought, none too altruistically, that peace could be maintained by maintaining the status quo of 1919. Article X guarantees "the territorial integrity and existing political independence of all members of the league." But active enforcement of the rule depends upon the unanimous vote of the council, a body smaller than the assembly, and comprising only the more important

members are required to submit such disputes to the council, which will try to bring the fractious nations to some sort of peaceable settlement. If none is forthcoming, the members can take whatever steps they consider necessary, including war against the aggressor. Since sanctions require a vote of all member nations of the league, with the implicated nations not voting, the council must refer the case to assembly. This is what happened in the case of Italy and Ethiopia.

Should "any member of the league resort to war in disregard of its covenants" (as Italy has), Article XVI comes into play, for it provides

sequently, in cases where Article XVI applies, the nature of the action appropriate to be taken under it may vary according to the circumstance of each particular case."

Perhaps the most important phase of the sanctions voted against Italy by the league is that which binds the 52 nations which agreed to them to prohibit importation of "all goods consigned from and grown, produced or manufactured in Italy or in Italian possessions from whatever place they arrive." This would cut off approximately two-thirds of Mussolini's export trade, chief articles of which are manufactured cotton and silk, citrus fruits, artificial

The league's committee of 18 has been given permanent mandate to supervise the sanctions measures in their execution and to submit for consideration any new measures which seem advisable.

This, then, is as far as the league has gone against Italy as this is written, and it is little likely that further steps will be taken before you read this. Actually, any member of the league could send warships and planes to the Mediterranean and begin blowing Italy right off the map with perfect legality in the eyes of international law. For Italy has been named an aggressor, and any aggressor nation becomes automatically "at war" with all member nations, and any acts of war by any member or members other than the aggressor would be strictly "in self defense."

The difficulty in employing sanctions, especially without military and naval blockade, against Italy is readily apparent when the observer remembers that the United States, Japan and Germany are not members of the league and are not bound by any agreements consummated in the Geneva headquarters by member nations alone.

Where "Balance" Rests.

Any trade restrictions which league members imposed upon Italy might work distinctly to the advantage of these three outside nations, for the imports that Italy received from member nations would simply be replaced with imports from the United States, Japan and Germany. Under the recently passed neutrality law, the United States has declared an embargo on all war materials to belligerents. League powers have lifted their embargo on war materials to Ethiopia. Italy might obtain such materials from the other powers outside the league, however.

It is little likely that Germany would sell munitions or raw materials with which to manufacture munitions to Italy, but it is not impossible. Hitler, to be sure, has been on none too friendly terms with his fellow dictator since the Austrian incident. He has shown that he is not much worried about France; but he would think more than twice about incurring the displeasure of Great Britain.

There is nothing to prevent Japan from buying what Italy needs in South America and reselling it to it. Duce. Nothing except Mussolini's inability to pay. He has only \$370,000,000 in gold reserve.

If Germany, however, were inclined to buy what she wished abroad, acting as liaison between Italy and foreign markets, the incoming material could be shipped on Austrian railways (since the Austrian government has shown an inclination to work hand in glove with Mussolini) to Rome, Milan and Naples. The only effective way to enforce sanctions then would be to blockade Germany. This, it is generally agreed, would surely precipitate another general war on the continent.

It is becoming more and more apparent that the real balance of power, so far as sanctions are concerned, rests with the United States. Only the United States of the three great powers outside the league has within its own borders the vast supply of raw materials Italy would need if cut off from trade with league powers.

© Western Newspaper Union.



Intent in discussion of the case of Italy and Ethiopia is the Council of the League of Nations, shown in meeting at Geneva. Crosses mark the empty seats of the Italian delegation. In the inset is pictured Baron Pompeo Aloisi, head of the Italian delegation, who walked out.

powers of the league. Therefore, if the aggressor in a case in point happens to be a member of the council, as Italy is, that nation's vote can stymie any action under Article X.

Should "any war or threat of war, whether immediately affecting any member of the league or not" appear imminent, any member may request a council meeting or bring the case before the council or assembly for action, under the provisions of Article XI of the league's covenant.

Article XII is the one which requires that any dispute among league members be submitted to arbitration, judicial settlement or an inquiry by the council. It forbids the members directly involved from declaring war or engaging in acts of war until three months after the verdict of the league has been announced. Articles XIII and XIV elaborate upon the administration of arbitration, with XIV establishing the permanent court of international justice.

Pointed Part of Covenant.

Articles XV and XVI are more directly concerned with the Italo-Ethiopian dispute than are any of the others, for they provide for cases which have not been submitted to arbitration. In cases like this, mem-

bers are required to submit such disputes to the council, which will try to bring the fractious nations to some sort of peaceable settlement. If none is forthcoming, the members can take whatever steps they consider necessary, including war against the aggressor. Since sanctions require a vote of all member nations of the league, with the implicated nations not voting, the council must refer the case to assembly. This is what happened in the case of Italy and Ethiopia.

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silk, thrown silk machinery and apparatus, cheese and wines—exports which amounted to about \$800,000,000 annually at the peak, but which have fallen off almost half during the depression.

Listed among Italy's chief imports in peace times are raw cotton, coal, coke, wheat, machinery and parts, raw wool and timber. The league sanctions would raise an embargo on horses, mules, donkeys, camels, rubber, bauxite, aluminum, aluminum oxide, iron ore, scrap iron, tin and tin ore, chromium, manganese, nickel, titanium, tungsten, vanadium, other ores and alloys and all "true forms of minerals and metals mentioned in their ores and alloys."

Supervising Application.

Member nations have agreed to measures which will help all nations employing sanctions to come to one another's assistance in compensating for trade losses through mutual increased trade facilities, credits, and cash and loans if possible. They have also agreed to discriminate against members like Hungary and Austria who, friendly to Mussolini, have refused to cut off trade with him.

The Rogues' Gallery



Other Methods Include Yawning Eight Times to the Minute, Studying Your Watch, and Emptying a Bottle of Scotch or Rye on the Floor Between You and the Speaker.

PROTECTING THE HUMAN EAR

By JOHN LARDNER

IF YOU read the newspapers you may have followed the campaign of Dr. H. Fulkner Snev against functional cauliflower ear, also known in medical circles as listeners' disease or paralysis of the protest gland or just plain silent suffering.

Doctor Snev has done great work in this field. He was the first to discover that the germ of the disease is carried about and inflicted on innocent victims by certain well defined carrier types—flight managers, barbers, evangelists, traveling salesmen, authors, actors, congressmen, etiquette experts, etc. Once he managed to isolate the germ, but when he got it isolated he had to keep it around the house, where it talked all his family into a state of coma and refused to eat anything but grade A milk and imported caviar.

So Doctor Snev gave up the isolation idea and began to take down case histories of the various victims. The following history is typical of one phase of the disease (inability to hang up the telephone receiver):

"Patient complained of splitting pains in the occipital region, trembling of the hands, nervousness at the sound of bells. Slight fever, normal pulse, blue eyes, blond hair, 32 waist (clinical note—quite a dish). Patient reported telephone conversation with aggressive carrier type (welfare worker) as follows:

Patient: Hello?
Carrier: Is that you, Mrs. Z? This is Mrs. van Gans Otway speaking, how are you, dear, I want to ask a favor of you, which I know you can't refuse, because you've done so much already, so very much, I can't tell you how grateful we were for your little donation to the Fund of Homeless Storks. I wish you could see the work we've done with that fund you'd be so proud of having helped, why one little fellow, a ferret, he was, really, but he comes under the jurisdiction of our work with storks, we found him the loveliest home with Mr. Squameyer, you know they're so happy to have him they

say that he's bitten off the heads of fifteen rats already and the toe of one of the little Squameyers, yes, so cute, and we wondered if you—

P: I'm afraid—
O: I know you'll love to do this, you have so much talent, it's for the pageant; you know the pageant we're running for the relief of Persecuted Opossums we have a part in mind for you, a lovely part with a costume, well, just something you could make yourself, you know, but you'd look so lovely in anything it's a historical pageant, you know the history of the village, we want you to be the spirit of the Railroad Tracks. You see the idea, it's just—

P: Really, Mrs. van Ans-Gotway, I mean Mrs. Otway van Gotway, could we talk about it some other time? I'm expecting—

O: We have a part for Mr. Z, too, I know he won't refuse, it's an Indian yes for the battle, the Indians are all killed by the ancestors of Mr. Schless and Mr. Fulton, I really don't believe Mr. Schless' people were in this country at the time but we must make the best of it although Mr. Fulton says he won't consider it if Mr. Schless—

"At this point," according to Doctor Snev, "patient reported severe trembling fit and suspension of consciousness. Revived five or six minutes later to find receiver still in hand and opponents talking strongly. Apologized for remoteness and listened four minutes more. Symptoms—bruises and contusions about ear, paralysis of will."

In a case like this Doctor Snev recommends that the patient say, three times, at intervals of fifteen seconds: "I am now going to hang up the receiver." If the third warning is disregarded, the patient should proceed to make good his boast as advertised. Extreme cases require extreme remedies. That's what Doctor Snev says, and no one has a better right to talk than this gifted scientist and horse player.

Many people regard face-to-face conversations as harder to interrupt than phone conversations. It's painful to insult anyone to his face. But Doctor Snev laughs and calls

this a weakness. He has listed half a dozen so-called "gambits" for cutting the enthusiastic word-slinger dead in his tracks.

One of these is the "impartial gambit," which should be thrown into the conversation every half minute to confuse the speaker. It goes like this:

Speaker: So Edith was on horseback that morning, you know she can ride anything on four legs, and she was riding past the reservoir, the south end, when we met her. Well, you know how it is. When you haven't seen a girl for—

Victim: Some say one, some say the other.

Speaker: I beg pardon?

Victim: Some say one, some say the other.

Speaker: Well, Edith was on horseback—

Victim: Some say one, some say the other—

You will find that this device breaks up the monologue in a nice way and leaves no feeling in the speaker's mind except a suspicion that you would be better off in a sanitarium, which is probably correct.

According to Doctor Snev, this system always leaves hard feelings, which may be all for the best.

Then there is the case of a lot of my acquaintance, who has perfected the water-works system of interrupting conversation.

Other methods include yawning eight times to the minute, studying your watch, and emptying a bottle of scotch or rye on the floor between you and the speaker. This latter device is bound to fascinate him and check his flow of thought through sheer horror.

But these little anecdotes, though they brighten up the story, have nothing to do with the average man. The average man must fight his own battle against listeners' disease and cauliflower ear. In this battle he has no greater friend than Dr. H. Fulkner Snev. Doctor Snev admits it.

"Though I say so myself," he told your correspondent the other day, "I have done more to break off monologues than any man living. It's a gift, a natural talent. Let me tell you how it happened. As a child I was highly sensitive to sound. I was a beautiful child, they say, with large blue eyes, blond curls, and a warm, trusting expression that must have been irresistible. People used to stop me on the street just to pat my head. I won six contests for beauty and charm, and I can show you the trophies."

"Where were you on the night of February 7, 1912?" I asked suddenly, realizing the horror of my predicament. But the doctor's tip did no good. He is still talking to me as I write this.

© John Lardner.—WNU Service.

TREMENDOUS TRIFLES

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

MOST HISTORIC THREE R'S

SPEAK of the Three R's and you naturally think of those you learned in the little red schoolhouse—reading, 'ritin' and 'rithme-tic. But more historic are those which kept James G. Blaine out of the White House. They were Rum, Romanism and Rebellion.

Blaine, twice denied the Republican nomination for the Presidency, had won it in 1884. Despite the attacks made upon his character, he seemed a certain winner over Grover Cleveland, the Democrat. Republican leaders, to counteract those attacks, staged a reception for him by a group of Protestant clergymen.

Rev. Samuel D. Burchard, a Presbyterian minister, acting as spokesman for the group, said to Blaine: "We are Republicans and don't propose to leave our party and identify ourselves with the party whose antecedents have been rum, Romanism and rebellion." Blaine, tired out from a long speaking trip, was paying little attention to the speaker and did not catch those three fatal words, nor repudiate them.

Almost immediately the Democratic press took them up. Soon Dame Rumor whispered that Blaine himself had uttered the Three R's. They were a direct slap in the face, not only for the people of the South but more particularly for the large body of patriotic Roman Catholic voters.

In vain the Republican candidate repudiated this slander. It was too late. As the campaign drew to a close it became apparent that the state of New York would decide the issue. Cleveland carried New York by 1,149 votes.

Had it not been for those "three little words," Blaine probably would have had that narrow margin and won the election.

1c—\$50,000

IT'S just a little piece of colored paper, less than an inch square, and gummed on the back. It may cost its first purchaser only a few cents, but if it happens to be the only one of its kind in existence it's worth \$10,000 or more.

Back in 1846, Postmaster Worcester Webster of Boscaawen, N. H., needed stamps. He decided he would make some of his own. In those days, postmasters did. The United States government didn't begin to exercise its monopoly on the business until a year later.

So Postmaster Webster had printed on little, oblong, pale-blue-colored pieces of paper the words "Paid 5 cents." One of them was

bought by a Boscaawen citizen and pasted on an envelope addressed to "Miss Achsah P. French, care of Theodore French, Esq., Concord, N. H." That envelope, bearing the postmaster's notation, "Boscaawen, N. H., Dec. 13," was sold a few years ago for \$10,137.13. It is now owned by Arthur Hind, the Utica (N. Y.) multimillionaire stamp collector, and is valued at \$25,000.

The rarest stamp in the world, which Mr. Hind also owns, is the one-cent British Guiana stamp issued in that South American English colony in 1856. However, the man who found it, while searching through some old family letters, sold it for several dollars to a friend, who held it for ten years before a London stamp dealer gave him \$125 for it. Mr. Hind bought it from a French stamp collector for \$32,500. It is now valued at \$50,000.

"BROTHER CHARLEY"

WILLIAM HOWARD TAFT had been elected President. His good friend, Theodore Roosevelt, who had picked the secretary of war for his successor, was naturally very much pleased. Naturally, also, he expected a word of thanks.

He got it, but it was in this form: "I owe a great deal to you, Theodore, and I want to take this opportunity of saying so." Then, disregarding T. R.'s modest disclaimer, the President-elect continued, "Yes, in thinking over the whole campaign, I am bound to say that I owe my election more to you than to anybody else, except my brother Charley."

In a flash the President saw forward through the next four years—to the influence of "Brother Charley" and other conservative Republicans over the new President, his departure from liberal Roosevelt ideas and his shelving of Roosevelt friends.

So Theodore Roosevelt took a sore and foreboding heart with him when he went to Africa to hunt lions. That brief conversation in the White House had been the first rift in a famous friendship. Affairs turned out just as Roosevelt had expected them to.

When he came back from the jungles he announced his support of Governor Hughes for the Republican nomination for President. Taft was surprised and hurt and grieved. The rift became a gulf between the two men. It resulted in the formation of the Progressive party, the defeat of Taft for re-election and a Democratic President in the White House for the next eight years.

Ship Models, Oars and Anchors Are in Churches

Ship models have been presented to cathedrals and churches for many centuries, and this old custom was revived when a model of the Mary Rose, a vessel with a notable war record, was hung in Portsmouth cathedral.

Then a large model of a lifeboat hangs from the ceiling of the parish church at South Shields, to commemorate the fact that the first lifeboat was built and launched at that town in 1780. Another model lifeboat has been placed in Southwold church.

Gifts of ship models are not confined to Christian churches. They are to be found also in many shrines and temples on the coast of Japan. There they take the form of models of picturesque Japanese fishing craft. Japanese fishermen also sometimes present anchors and oars to the temples where they worship.

Work of Meteor Society

The American Meteor society collects reports of the appearances of large meteors in the sky.

Stuttering Is Due to Fear, Doctor Says

Specialist Finds Cure for 1,000 Every Year.

New York.—Stutterers are being cured at the rate of 1,000 a year in one of America's unique institutions, the "Stutterer's Clinic" in New York city.

Dr. James S. Greene, medical director of the National Hospital for Speech Disorders, destroyed many long-accepted legends about stuttering in a report to the American Medical association. Stutterers, Doctor Greene found, don't need to learn to talk; all they need is to get rid of some hidden "fear complex."

"Stuttering," Doctor Greene said recently, "is usually caused by a conflict with environment, which results in an anxiety-fear complex. In all cases where there is no mechanical difficulty, psychological treatment is certain to succeed. When there is physical disability, we cure the mechanical trouble and then clear up the complex."

"Stuttering speech," Doctor Greene

explained, "is not a speech disorder. It is a nervous mal-adjustment. All stutterers can talk. So I don't teach them to talk; teach them to overcome the neurosis which interferes with their expressing themselves."

"I say to my patients, 'You can talk as well as I can.' And prove it to them."

Doctor Greene describes how one person may go through "shocks of oppositional environment" in childhood or adult life, and not have his speech affected, while another apparently normal individual, the "potential stutterer type," comes out stuttering, or with some similar speech disorder.

The clinic creates new environment for the second type, teaches him to "acquire emotional stability," gives him new self-assurance, and by composite therapy, including individual and group medical, psychological, psychiatric, social and educational treatments, "returns him to normal social condition."

CAUG

By WNU Service

SYNOPSIS

As Alan Garth, preparing to leave for the Far North, the airways emerge. It is Burton Rambling magnate; his little and Vivian Hamling engineer. But only an ignorant men offer to make Garth's claim, although the platinum-bearing "worthless." Little of the jazz age, plump contempt for Garth.

CHAPTER I

Tobin rose stiffly. Huxley into the store. Mill took a last sip of favored Garth with smile, and opened his cigar case to offer of Havanas.

Garth declined. "It deadens the nose." "Deadens—What?" "Though man has smell, compared with the ability to scent trace of it may be bush."

The investor's pored to his chuckle. nosing out prospect, though, it's been done edge." He caught least, Mr. Huxley could your discovery an examination. The question of terms and the mine promise me to make an offer.

Garth spared an instant. The portly gentleman bland smile.

"I believe in encroachers. They find With that in view, of undeveloped prospect risk of heavy losses. thousands on some made a fortune from average prospector, stakes his all. Nine hundred, he is clear failure. If you all possible, I'll pay thousand dollars cash."

"I'm not selling," like to play a game end, win or lose."

The investor's eye "What's your idea?" "One year's lease, of the gross returns."

Mr. Rambling blinked cent of gross! You "Like a fox. Same. It was Garth's turn so keen, though, for scenting out alloy um and—platinum."

The last word knotted silent encourager speechless. Yet, after blank staring, he mumbled look.

"Daft!" he muttered. be it. These prospect the wilds for months. He raised his voice. "man. If you'd make silver, I might have swallow the bait."

That's a bit too thick found in quantity of Very little anywhere minute quantity in N.

He rose as if to go him a regretful look. "Yes—too bad, sir. to go outside. I may wait until the ice goes before I can dupe a that lease."

Garth went into Before long Tobin can door a handbreadth. "Uh—lad, you got their gills. Pilot's the motor. Changed move to refuel. Al stop off."

Garth kept on lather

CAUGHT IN THE WILD

By ROBERT AMES BENNET

WNU Service

Copyright by Robert Ames Bennet

SYNOPSIS

As Alan Garth, prospector, is preparing to leave for his mining claim in the Far North, a plane lands at the airways emergency station. In it are Burton Ramill, millionaire mining magnate; his daughter, Lilith; and Vivian Huxby, pilot and mining engineer. Believing him to be only an ignorant prospector, the men offer to make an air trip to Garth's claim, although they refer to the platinum-bearing ore as nearly "worthless." Lilith Ramill, product of the jazz age, plainly shows her contempt for Garth.

CHAPTER I—Continued

Tobin rose stiffly and followed Huxby into the storeroom. Mr. Ramill took a last sip of the boiled tea, favored Garth with a patronizing smile, and opened his gold-mounted cigar case to offer one of the choice Havanas.

Garth declined. "I never smoke. It deadens the nose."
"Deadens—What's that?"
"Though man has the sense of smell, compared with dogs he lacks the ability to scent. Yet even a trace of it may be of use in the bush."

The investor's portly body quivered to his chuckle. "I've heard of nosing out prospects! First time, though, it's been done to my knowledge." He caught himself up. "At least, Mr. Huxby considers it possible your discovery may be worth an examination. That leaves only the question of terms, in case we find the mine promising enough for me to make an offer."

Garth spared an inquiring glance. The portly gentleman gave him a bland smile.

"I believe in encouraging prospectors. They find new districts. With that in view, I buy numbers of undeveloped prospects, taking the risk of heavy losses. Though I drop thousands on some mines, I have made a fortune from others. But the average prospector, like yourself, stakes his all. Ninety-nine times in a hundred, he is cleaned out by total failure. If your lode looks at all possible, I'll pay you up to a thousand dollars cash for it."

"I'm not selling," Garth said. "I like to play a game through to the end, win or lose."

The investor's eyes hardened. "What's your idea?"

"One year's lease, and 60 per cent of the gross returns to me."

Mr. Ramill blinked. "Sixty per cent of gross! You're crazy!"

"Like a fox. Same kind of nose." It was Garth's turn to smile. "Not so keen, though, for galena. Better for scenting out alloys of gold, iridium and—platinum."

The last word knocked the benevolent encouragement of prospectors speechless. Yet, after a moment of blank staring, he managed a half-pitying look.

"Dad!" he muttered. "That must be it. These prospectors, alone in the wilds for months at a time! He raised his voice. "Too bad, young man. If you'd make it gold and silver, I might have been able to swallow the bait. But platinum! That's a bit too thick. Platinum is found in quantity only in Russia. Very little anywhere else. Only a minute quantity in North America."

He rose as if to go. Garth gave him a regretful look.

"Yes—too bad, sir. Now I'll have to go outside. I may even have to wait until the ice goes out next year before I can dupe a gull into taking that lease."

Garth went into the bunkroom. Before long Tobin came to open the door a handbreadth. He chuckled.

"Oh—lad, you got your hook in their gills. Pilot's tinkering with the motor. Changed the oil, but no move to refuel. Ain't rushin' to top off."

Garth kept on lathering his beard.

When he came out, his cartridge belt was buckled about his waist. It held his sheath-like knife and belt-ax. In one hand he carried his rifle, in the other the rest of his small outfit, strapped on his pack board.

Down on the wharf Mr. Ramill puffed cigar smoke through his head-net while he watched Huxby's examination of the motor and propeller. Miss Ramill was not in sight.

"Right-o, Tobin," said Garth. "Shamming it is. When that bus came down, you never heard a sweeter motor—every cylinder hitting true. Wish I felt as sure of that southbound Bellanca."

"Don't fash yourself, Mr. Garth. She'll make Fort Smith on schedule."

"Then here goes for my next play."

He went down the slope to lay his pack and rifle a little way out from the base of the wharf. After that he fetched his canoe from the bank. He swung it down into the shallow water within close reach of the pack.

Mr. Ramill came shoreward rather hurriedly for so dignified a gentleman. "One moment, Garth. I've consulted with my engineer partner. He still thinks it may be worth our while to investigate your prospect."

"What! In view of my terms?"

"They're outrageous! Still, it is just possible the—er—mine might justify them. The least we can do is to inspect the lode. I make no deals sight unseen."

Garth spoke as if to himself: "An air ride, free, and only a few hours' delay. Time enough to make the trip out before the freeze-up."

He lifted his pack up again on the wharf, and swung the canoe over his head to take it back to its previous position, bottom up, on the bank. When he returned he carried his pack and rifle out to the airplane. From the cabin came the rhythmic dissonance of a jazz-dance tune. The plane evidently was equipped with a long-distance radio receiver.

Through the wire gauze of the big rear window he saw Miss Ramill reclining on the heaped pillows of an unmade berth. The shelf at her elbow held tinned and package foods and a wine bottle. Garth laid down his rifle and pack on the wharf near the doorsteps.

Ashore, at the storeroom, he found Huxby trying to boss Tobin into helping tote the gasoline. Annoyed by the old man's refusal, and still more by the indignity of mechanic's labor, the pilot engineer took up a case of twin five-gallon gasoline tins in his arms and started cautiously down the slope to the wharf.

Had Garth taken the same load, either he or Huxby would have had to return for the other two cases. He roped three cases together and tipped the thirty-gallon load upon his back. As if the pack had been a feather-weight, he went down the stony slope with the smooth gliding step of a moccasin wearer.

Out at the end of the wharf, a deft stoop and twist lowered his heavy pack upon the planks without a jar. As he straightened up he saw Miss Ramill step down from the cabin. She had donned her leather pilot trousers and jacket but held the helmet in her hand.

"How gallant!" she jeered. "He has sacrificed his whiskers. Can it be he hopes to enervate the fair sex?"

"Was that why I shaved?" Garth inquired. "Feminine intuition is wonderful. I thought I did it to make doping easier."

"Oh, you mean what they call fly dope. But I see none of the sticky or smelly mess they tell about. Your face looks clean."

"Thanks for the compliment. But

I'll soon have to take to the usual grease and spruce pitch. Just used the last of my frogite."

The girl flushed with resentment. "Frogite! Don't lie to me, I know how you westerners tell fantastic falsehoods to tenderfeet."

"You do? By the way, in the North we say chechahcos, not tenderfeet. As for the frogite, it's no fancy. Years ago, Seton remarked the fact that mosquitoes never sting frogs. I—er—I know a man who experimented and who finally obtained chemically the substance exuded by the skin of frogs. Too bad I've run out of the dope. There are plenty of pests where we are going. You'll have to keep behind your nets—or take to grease and pitch."

Before the girl could reply, Huxby called down for more gasoline. He had managed to get one tin of his case up to the cockpit and had emptied it into a wing tank.

Garth swung up to him with a whole case balanced on his shoulder. It was far easier than totting a deer over broken country. After hoisting aboard the other cases and Huxby's second tin, he ducked under the front strut of the wing. His rifle and pack lay where he had left them.

The radio had been tuned in on what probably was the Edmonton relay of the London metal market report. The announcer started to



He Lifted His Pack Up Again on the Wharf, and Swung the Canoe Over His Head.

give the last quoted price on platinum: "Refined platinum, per troy ounce, twelve pounds, seven shillings and—"

A whine and shriek like static cut across the voice. The loud-speaker blared into jazz.

Splashes told that Huxby was tossing the empty cans and cases into the river, instead of down on the wharf. That small yet wanton waste proved that the mining engineer was a stranger in the North.

Garth stooped forward under the wing and strut with his rifle. Miss Ramill stood with her very artificially waved semi-bobbed hair bared to the breeze. Upon taking off her mosquito-net to put on the leather flying helmet, a swarm of insects had at once attacked her. She was trying to flit them off in order to replace the protecting gauze.

"D—n your North country!" she exploded.

"Wait till you reach one of our muskeg swamps, Miss Ramill. You'll call this heaven. But why the fly-tag suit? Going to pilot the bus?"

"Is that any of your business?"

"None whatever. Pardon my impertinent curiosity. Only, as there are not three seats in the cockpit, I was moved to wonder if you, instead of your fiance, are to be my riding mate."

"Yours!"

"How else? Or does the gentleman imagine he can find my prospect without a guide?"

"Dad will make you give Vivian

your route map. I'll not let you have my seat."

This time Garth did not smile. The girl was due for a lesson. "Sult yourself—and tell Huxby he can head for the North pole."

"Indeed!"

"Quite so. He and your father can go there, or the other place—and you with them. You're not only a selfish snob. You're a brainless fool to fancy a southern pilot can back-trail a canoe route through unmapped forest and muskeg country."

The girl's blue eyes flared with outraged pride and vanity. Garth smiled. He had paid her back in full for her arrogance. It was worth waiting over until another season for his fortune, up in that hidden valley of the Rockies.

But before he could stoop under the strut to recover his pack from the cabin, the girl called out to him. "Wait. I did not understand. If it's really necessary for you to act as Vivian's guide—But you had no call to be so rude."

Though he turned back, it was with no intention of humbling himself. He was not duped by her seeming change to amiability. It had been too sudden for sincerity.

"A woman has no more right to be rude than a man," he replied. "When I hear you apologize I'll consider whether an apology is due from me."

The smile left her rouge-smudged lips. He had never before seen so disagreeable a look on any woman's face. But before she could find words to vent her feelings, Huxby peered down over the side of the cockpit, flushed from exertion and annoyance.

"Don't be all day, Garth. Cast off the lines.—Sorry, Lilith, that I'm not to have your company."

"Don't worry, old dear," she said. "This woodsy pest will soon be a thing of the past. Only a few hours of the affliction, and we'll be rid of him."

CHAPTER II

Treachery.

GARTH followed Miss Ramill in under the monoplane's wing. He did not offer to hand the girl up into the cabin or help ship the steps. Women's rights did include courtesies in return for insults.

He cast off the tail mooring line and swung aboard, with the coiled rope and his rifle. As the plane drifted clear, the breeze swerved its head off from shore. Huxby paused a moment to jerk out a question: "Route?"

For answer, Garth pointed westward. Huxby set the propeller whirling with the self-starter. With rapidly increasing headway, the plane skimmed out on the smooth river.

Rifle between knees, Garth settled down upon the cockpit seat at the pilot's elbow. Huxby was first to speak. When the plane soared above the west bank of the great river, he leaned close to shout a repetition of his question: "Route?"

Even to a man who had spent years in the North, this view of the sub-arctic landscape was a puzzling maze. On the ground Garth would have had slight trouble retracing the course he had followed in and out of the wilderness. From the air, everything looked different. For all his flying experience, Garth could not, as he expected, strike a baseline.

At his sign to bank, Huxby frowned but brought the plane around in a wide curve. Very soon, upriver, from the refueling station, Garth sighted the small swamp stream on which he had begun and ended his trip into the unknown. This was a familiar point of departure. From it he again directed the pilot to the westward.

Somewhat under an hour later, the swamps and low ridges ended at the upheave of an eastward thrust mountain range. A near view of the barren peaks caused Garth to twist the course about on a sharp angle to the southward. Those mountains had not appeared any too familiar. The difficulty of finding

landmarks recognizable from the air had not lessened. For days on his trip in and out, he had traveled through dense forests of spruce that shut off almost all wide views, even of the mountains.

The westward rise of the country had by now forced the plane up another thousand feet. Higher slopes ahead called for still more altitude. The jagged skyline reared a thousand feet or more higher than the plane. Huxby started to climb. Until within a mile of the savage cliffs he ignored Garth's advice to lessen the angle. Then, as the plane swept past an out-jutting peak on the right, Garth signed towards the gap between it and the main mass.

The highest point of the pass was more than half a thousand feet lower than the plane. Huxby pushed the stick forward and shot down for the gap on a long slant. The monoplane soon drove in between the towering precipices and steeply pitched side slopes of the immense cleft. A little more, and the cleft crooked to the north. The plane banked around the turn. Below the bend the cleft widened in the neve of a glacier. Farther down the expense of snow-ice pinched into a narrow gulch. The gulch ran down into a deep mountain-rimmed valley. Down the rough bed tumbled a stream of milky glacier water.

Garth noted moving dots on the tundra and white specks up on the rocky slopes above them. But Huxby saw neither the caribou nor the mountain sheep. He had at once spotted the lake in the valley bottom. He angled on down as if to plunge into the silvery sparkling ripples of the lake. The monoplane swooped above the upper shore and drove on towards the foot of the lake at full speed. Garth pointed to the intake from the glacier stream, and signed for a descent.

The plane nosed down so steeply that the pontoons went under. Fortunately the craft was almost fool-proof. She bobbed up without plunging to the bottom. Huxby taxied shoreward against the current from the stream and the thrust of the down-gulch breeze.

Garth stood up to pilot the pilot. A clump of spruces stood a few yards in from the water-smoothed ledge on the right bank of the stream mouth. Huxby obeyed the signal to shut off the motor. As the propeller ceased to spin the plane glided in between the banks of the outrushing stream.

Uncolling the line as he went, Garth ran out on the right wing. From the overhang he leaped down on the shelf ledge and bounded along it to the nearest spruce. The plane had already lost its headway and was starting to drift backwards in the swift outswirl of the stream.

The line tautened as Garth whipped it around the tree trunk. To make doubly safe, he used the last foot for a pair of half hitches.

Snubbed fast, the monoplane swung to the near bank and lay with the right hand float snug against the polished waterline of the ledge. Huxby came out on the wing and jumped off to peer down the glassy slope of rock at the pontoon.

"Not so bad," he admitted.

"I had the place picked out," Garth replied. "The rock is very slick. There'll be no need of fenders during our few hours' stay."

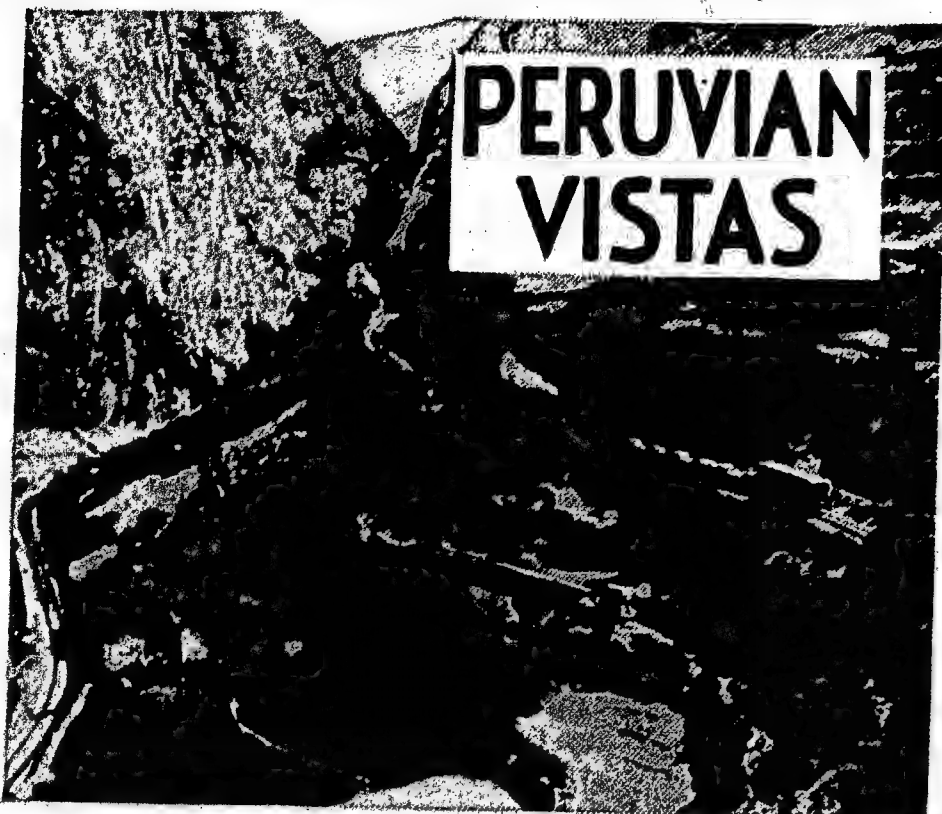
The engineer pilot shoved his goggles up on the front of his helmet. "How's that? 'I' 'd out, you say. Been around airplanes, have you?"

"I know how rough stone will chafe a boat," Garth replied. "Your floats are a kind of canoe. Can you get Mr. Ramill and his daughter ashore by way of the wing?"

Miss Ramill called from the cabin: "Why didn't you pick a decent landing place, Vivian? We never can get ashore up this smooth sloping rock. The steps are no use. You'll have to make a gangway for Dad and me."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

PAGE OF READING FOR THE FAMILY



PERUVIAN VISTAS

Switchback Railway in the Peruvian Andes.

Prepared by National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.—WNU Service.

FROM the old-fashioned diversions of hanging around cantinas, standing on street corners, or attending bull fights and cock fights, Peruvian men and boys have turned largely to athletics, and association football has become to them what sandlot baseball is in our country. The bull ring is still there and cocking mains exist, but they are rapidly losing their appeal.

Lima, the Peruvian capital, is most fortunately located with reference to both winter and summer resorts, whither the people can go quickly whenever climatic conditions tend to become oppressive.

A fifteen-minute motor ride brings one to Miraflores; and the wealth of its flowers and foliage justifies its name. The streets are lined with double rows of trees, and some of them have central parking, while a few ramble about in that charming informality of a fine old English town. The houses borrow all the best in Spanish architecture and combine it with the most comfortable in British-American residential construction.

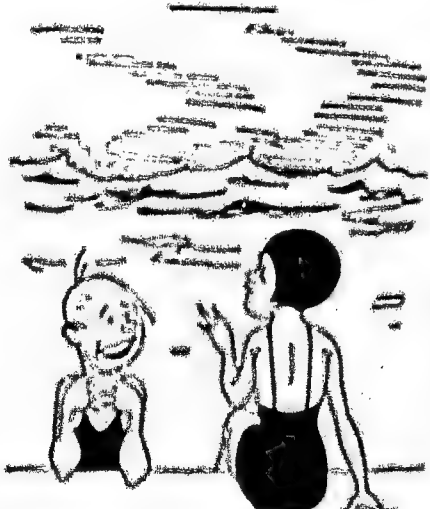
Barranco begins where Miraflores ends, and delightfully straggles along the edge of an uneven cliff about 100 feet above the sea, at the base of which is a fine beach reached by a long, covered ramp and a peculiar elevator not unlike the Lynton-Lynmouth lift in north Devon.

Chorrillos joins Barranco as the latter emerges out of Miraflores. Although totally destroyed during the war with Chile, it has been rebuilt and is the meeting place of the wealth and fashion of Peru during the summer season.

Callao is Lima's Port. Some thirty miles up the Rimac, at an elevation of 2,800 feet, is Chosica, Lima's principal winter resort.

Two years after Lima was founded, Callao, its port, began to rise

TOO SWIFT



He—Come on in, I'll teach you to swim in 15 minutes.
She—I prefer Jimmie. He promises to teach me in one day.

matches a little less than two inches long, 40 to the box; the wax ones, about one and two-fifths inches long, 35 to the box. Every time one lights a cigarette or cigar he is helping to make a new acre of land contribute to the country's well-being.

Development of Irrigation.

There are four albums in the offices of one of the larger British houses in Lima which tell an eloquent story of the role of irrigation and of capital in promoting the living standards of the people. They contain pictures illustrating the development of a large irrigation project of this firm, its destruction by the floods of 1925, its reconstruction, and its subsequent operation.

The first album shows a desert valley, with here and there a wretched hut inhabited by an undernourished Indian family. When the transformation began the available labor, recruited from far and wide, was so emaciated and underfed that a full day's work was entirely beyond its strength.

The contractors set in to build houses for the families of their laborers, to furnish them with ample food, and to abolish the toll of poverty. The concluding pictures of this album show a contented, happy, and well-nourished lot of laborers and their families and give glimpses of the holidays of 7,500 people who had been able to transmute misery into comfortable well-being because foreign capital converted a desert into a garden.

The next album shows the flood of 1925, the first one within the memory of the natives. Higher and higher it rose. The adobe houses melted before the downpour as snow before a springtime sun. The rushing torrents swept away the sugar mills and cotton gins, tore out the railroads, carried the bridges from their abutments, and wrought general havoc.

The third collection shows conditions after the flood subsided, revealing that it had indeed torn down the whole structure of the erstwhile thriving community, from turret to foundation stone. Back it was to its original despair. What would become of those 7,500 people who had found a decent livelihood there? Must they go back to the unemployment, the pitiless poverty from which this industry had brought them?

Happily, the fourth picture volume answers no. For the House of William and John Lockett had a frugal financial policy in days of its prosperity. It had laid aside its

Bedtime Story
by Thornton W. Burgess

HOW PADDY WARNED LIGHTFOOT

IT WAS a queer partnership, that partnership between Lightfoot and Paddy, but it was a good partnership. They had been the best of friends for a long time. Paddy had always been glad to have Lightfoot visit his pond. To tell



Then Paddy Had Dived.

the truth, he was rather fond of handsome Lightfoot. You know, Paddy is himself not at all handsome. On land he is a rather clumsy looking fellow and really homely. So he admired Lightfoot greatly. That is one reason why he proposed that they be partners.

Lightfoot himself thought the idea a splendid one. He spent that night browsing not far from Paddy's pond. With the coming of daylight he lay down under the upper end of Paddy's pond. It was a quiet, peaceful day. It was so quiet and peaceful and beautiful that it was hard to believe that hunters with terrible guns were searching the Green Forest for beautiful

Lightfoot. But they were, and Lightfoot knew that sooner or later one of them would be sure to visit Paddy's pond. So, though he rested and took short naps all through that beautiful day, he was anxious. He couldn't help but be.

The next morning found Lightfoot back in the same place. But this morning he took no naps. He rested, but all the time he was watching and alert. A feeling of uneasiness possessed him. He felt in his bones that danger in the shape of a hunter with a terrible gun was not far distant.

But the hours slipped away and little by little he grew less uneasy. He began to hope that that day would prove as peaceful as the previous day had been. Then suddenly there was a sharp report from the farther end of Paddy's pond. It was almost like a pistol shot. However, it wasn't a pistol shot. It was the slap of Paddy's broad tail on the surface of the water. Instantly Lightfoot was on his feet. He knew just what that meant. He knew that Paddy had seen or heard or smelled a hunter.

It was even so. Paddy had heard a dry stick snap. It was a very tiny snap, but it was enough to warn Paddy. With only his head above the water he had watched in the direction from which the sound had come. Presently, stealing quietly along towards the pond, a hunter had come in view. Instantly Paddy had brought his broad tail down on the water with all his force. He knew that Lightfoot would know that that meant danger. Then Paddy had dived, and swimming under water, had sought the safety of his house. He had done his part and there was nothing more he could do.

© T. W. Burgess.—WNU Service.

savings and had established a good credit; so it was able to begin immediately the work of restoration and on an extended scale. As one turns the pages, it can be seen that every laborer was busy, and the final pictures show the rebuilding complete, the crops flourishing once more, and the thousands of natives again in full possession of the opportunities to earn a living wage.

At her back door Lima has one of the mightiest mountain areas in the world, and the wealth that comes down out of them from such great mines as those of Cerro de Pasco and from the smelters of Oroya rivals in value the streams of precious metals which flowed into the Lima of long ago on the backs of llamas and donkeys.

Wonderful Railways.

Excursion trains run from Lima nearly to the summit of the Andes every Sunday, over the Central railway of Peru and those who make the trip enter into one of the greatest wonderlands of the earth. Here nature, ancient man, and modern civilization seem to have conspired to create the greatest engineering show ever staged.

The mountains rise to a height of more than 17,000 feet at the lowest pass; the eastern faces of their subordinate ridges are smooth, and the western slopes usually are a riot of unweathered rock, where one may read in the thousands of broken and twisted strata the strength of the titanic hand with which nature fashioned them.

The railroad, in its turn, shows how modern engineering can triumph over the obstacles nature has placed in its path. Rising to a summit of 15,000 feet in the Calera tunnel, it has to pass through 61 tunnels, over 41 bridges, and

and around 13 zigzags or switchbacks.

Here it takes the bed of the Rio Blanco and gives the stream a tunnel. At Puerto del Infierno (the Bridge of the Little Hell) it passes out of a tunnel onto a bridge and into another tunnel. Near San Bartolome it enters a covered way of concrete whose roof is the artificial bed of a stream it did not want to cross.

No less amazing than the magnificent engineering that drove the Central railway three miles up to the summit of the Andes in a short stretch of 108 miles are the vast series of staircase farms which ancient man built on those mountain sides.

Windmill to Be Museum

Alphonse Daudet's windmill is to be saved from ruin and made into a museum, says an Arles (France) United Press correspondent. This is the historic windmill which inspired the famous writer to produce his "Lettres de mon Moulin." There were four windmills in all, in and around which Daudet wrote his letters. It was also in this vicinity that he wrote the tragedy, "L'Arlesienne." Recently the windmills were classified as historical monuments by the ministry of fine arts, and the only alteration is to restore them to their original condition.

Termite Builds Tunnels

The termite enters a building from nests in the ground and builds tunnels extending up to sills, joists, floors and interior trim. Here the pest sets to work eating its way through the wood, weakening the timber until it is a dangerous and uninhabitable building beyond repair.

Alaska Colony Project Attracting Many

Applications Being Received Daily From the States.

Basin, Wyo.—Colonists on the widely publicized Matanuska project in Alaska now are for the most part well satisfied with their lot, despite rumors to the contrary. Don Irwin, agricultural director, wrote A. W. Koons of Basin, a friend.

Despite wide publicity given some complaints, there are many now in the United States who are eager to take their places. Irwin, former resident of Basin and at one time a member of the Wyoming legislature, revealed that he was receiving dozens of letters in every mail from persons asking to be allowed to take the places of colonists leaving the project.

"Despite the stories being circulated, to one here on the ground it would appear that things have gone very well," Irwin wrote. "True, we could have made better progress had the actual construction work been started earlier in the season, as it might well have been. Since it has started, however, it is going forward with a rush."

At the time of writing, Irwin

said, 600 men from transient camps in the United States, 200 carpenters and laborers from the towns along the Alaska railroad and 175 colonists were hurrying to complete the houses and get people and live stock under cover before winter set in.

"To date we have either completed or have under construction 107 houses, with 63 yet to build," Irwin said. "I think it safe to say that 25 per cent of the remaining homes will be under construction in the next two days."

"The colonists are working hard, are considerate and expect to stay and make this their home. They are well clothed, well fed, are being supplied with nice homes, furniture, good stoves, sewing machines, power washers and good radios. It isn't pioneering as we think of it."

"To date 25 families have left the colony. Five more are making application to return. Sickness will develop and it may be necessary for some who would like to make Alaska their home to return to the states."

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There is something in knowing Opportunity (with a big O) of that you are not the man to it.

AND FOR THIS GIFT! DORRIS 'QUINTS' BIRTHDAY BOWL



His offer is made to celebrate the selection of Quaker Oats as the cereal for the Dorris Quints, even before their first birthday. You love this souvenir. A beautiful design in lifetime enamel, 6" in diameter, useful for serving many things. Now to address below.

WIN 5 FOR KEEPING FIT...

10 CENTS WORTH OF QUAKER OATS equals 3 CAKES OF FRESH YEAST

Mother's Oats are the same as Quaker Oats. No addition is due to lack of Vitamin B.

QUAKER OATS CO., Dept. 2, Chicago, Ill. Send two Quaker or Mother's Oats and 10c to help cover special mailing charges. (2 trademarks and Canadian readers.)

WNU Service.

Science Explains So Many People Past 40

That They're Slipping Their "Grip" on Things

People round 40 think they're old. They feel tired a lot. Have headaches, dizziness, and other ailments. Scientists say the cause of all these ailments is simply a condition of the stomach. To do is to neutralize stomach acidity. You have one of these acid ailments, take Phillips' Milk of Magnesia after meals and before bed. That's all!

Soon you'll feel like a person! Take either the liquid "PHILLIPS" or the new Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets.

TABLET FORM: Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets are sold at all drug stores. Each tiny tablet contains 1/2 grain of Magnesia.

PHILLIPS' Milk of Magnesia

STAR DUST

MOVIE AND RADIO

By VIRGINIA VALE

LESLIE HOWARD is in Hollywood again, rushing to get a picture done and hurry back to Broadway; he's going to do "Hamlet"—he'll act in it, produce it, stage it—do everything but write it, which Shakespeare saved him the trouble of having to do.

Have you heard. Helen Hayes on the radio in that nice serial that she's doing? She's still glowing over being able to eat everything she wants to. She had a birthday cake the other day, and for the first time in 15 years she could eat a piece of her own birthday cake! She weighed 93 pounds six weeks ago; then came the necessity for putting on weight so that she could play Queen Victoria on the stage—40 or 50 pounds was what she had to gain. She's put on 10 already.

After all, you girls who yearn to a career in movies might do well to remember that you'll have to abandon eating to a great extent if you make the grade. Even the stars who declare that they can eat what they want to are really careful about dieting, and getting beaten up during the course of the daily massage is taken as a matter of course.

Joan Bennett arrived in New York with her two little girls, and though she posed very willingly for camera men, refused to let her children be snapped. Just the old bugaboo—fear of kidnappers.

Paramount must be pleased with the way the public is flocking to see "Little American," the motion picture which records the experiences of Admiral Byrd and his men on their second trip to the Antarctic. It's even more thrilling than the first of the Byrd pictures. And if you're lucky enough to live in or

near a city that is on his route you may hear the admiral lecture as well.

Dolores Costello is returning to the screen in a perfect role for her, that of "Dearest," the beautiful young mother, in "Little Lord Fauntleroy," with Freddie Bartholomew as the hero with the long curls.

And, speaking of Freddie—now that he's making so much money, his father and mother want custody of him. His aunt has been his guardian since he was three, when he was living with his grandparents. He is glad to go right on belonging to his aunt, but would like to provide for the education of his two small sisters. Since his aunt is largely responsible for his success, it does seem right that the court allowed her to have him—especially as he adores her.

Mary Pickford has a new protegee; she is Ariane Borg, a nineteen-year-old French girl, who was signed up by Jesse Lasky for the pictures he'll make for the new Pickford unit.

There's a song in "Shipmates Forever" that's such a knockout that the Naval Academy has adopted it to sing at football games—the composers hastily dashed off new words for it, and the midshipmen will be singing it any minute now.

Richard Dix's twin sons, Richard and Robert, are thriving and Richard himself gets prouder every day. Bing Crosby is the only man in moviedom who can stand up to him.

There have been complaints that there aren't enough girls on those amateur hours on the radio—so



Helen Hayes



Freddie

brush up on your specialties, girls, and send in your names!

Loretta Young is really ill; Twentieth Century-Fox has had to postpone "Ramona" until she recovers. And W. O. Fields, who had his friends pretty worried for a while, is well on the road to recovery.

ODDS AND ENDS... Claudette Colbert's will probably be the next Hollywood marriage... Eleanor Powell gets the "Ballerina" role that all the toe dancers have yearned for for a year... Lew Ayres is a happy man; at last he's going to direct a picture—"The Glory Parade," a tale of the Civil war... Paramount wants stories for Gladys Swarthout, Jan Kiepura and Carl Brisson... If Kiepura can be convinced that the company won't stand for temperamental fits, he ought to be a success.

© Western Newspaper Union.

Seized by Huge Python— Says He "Saw Heaven"

New York.—Otis Lloyd, animal handler of Herrin, Ill., who knows the deadly squeeze of a 26-foot python, will recover from his injuries, but it is doubtful if he ever will handle snakes again.

"For the first time in my life I'm afraid of snakes," said Lloyd as he told of his "death ten seconds away" and how visions of the python coiled around his body haunted his waking and sleeping moments. Lloyd felt the crushing hug of the python when it wriggled out of the grasp of eight employees at Frank Buck's zoo in Amityville, L. I. Only quick action of fellow workers, who pried him loose, saved Lloyd from certain death, for the serpent already had applied the squeeze with which it brings quick death to its prey.

Visibly pained by the thought, Lloyd said he saw visions of another land, a sort of hereafter, as the gigantic reptile wrapped its bone-crushing loop about him. He said:

"I felt him paralyze my breathing. My head felt as though it were bursting. Then I went blind, and in my semi-conscious condition I swear I saw another land."

Dog Locked in Office Barks Into Telephone

Martins Ferry, Ohio.—Locked in a mine office, a police dog knocked over a telephone, shook the receiver hook with his paw and barked until he was released. The telephone operator at the Wheeling Steel corporation switchboard saw a light flash from the company's coal mine office and heard the dog bark.

Shortly thereafter word came from the mine office that a strange dog had been locked in by mistake. It was released.

A Fathom
A fathom is six feet. Originally it was the space to which a man may extend his arms. It is used principally in marine measurements.

Deaf-Mute Is Given Voice; Miracle Believed Performed

Once Unable to Talk, Shepherd Preaches Sermon.

Calafat, Roumania.—Peter Lupu, previously known as a mute, deaf, illiterate, semisavage shepherd, is today the most notable man in Roumania, revered by thousands of persons as a saint.

Several weeks ago, Peter attended Sunday service in the village of Maglavit and created an extraordinary sensation by mounting the pulpit and delivering an impressive sermon in a clear, powerful voice.

The action of the supposed deaf-mute in suddenly talking and addressing the congregation in lucid words was in itself deemed a miracle. The story he told made it an even more awe-inspiring event. He related that while he was out with his sheep on the Danube plain, an old man with a huge, silver-white beard appeared before him and ordered him to go and tell the people that "there will be hell on earth if they lose their faith."

Then, he said, the mysterious figure vanished into the air. The peasants of Maglavit, believing the shepherd to have talked with God, now kneel before him and believe him to possess miracle-

ous powers. Thousands flocked to Maglavit to be blessed. The cheapest newspapers devote considerable space to him and Roumania's new Lourdes.

Every Sunday, when he preaches, his sermons are attended by huge crowds. There was nearly a riot when police sought to prevent the shepherd from holding services. Since then there has been no official opposition.

Ghost Tale Proves to Be Tramp's Shirttail!

Sandusky, Ohio.—"Doesn't that look like a ghost to you?" Capt. Henry V. Ringholz asked his companion, Officer Patrolman Grathwol as they were cruising past Oakwood cemetery at dawn. A chase and subsequent capture revealed the "ghost" to be Jim Grady, an itinerant—clad only in a shirt. "Somebody stole everything but my shirt," Grady told the officers who took him to headquarters and re-outfitted him.

Blackjacks "Fragile"
Hawatha, Kan.—Law violators of this town need not fear rough handling at the hands of police. A package of leather police blackjacks was recently received marked "fragile."

FAST TRANSMITTER

Thirty to thirty-five words a minute is the speed of which the key of the radio transmitter used by the United States navy is capable, but a semi-automatic key has now been invented to send the radio code at 50 to 60 words a minute.

The Man Who Knows

Whether the Remedy You are taking for Headaches, Neuralgia or Rheumatism Pains is SAFE is Your Doctor. Ask Him

Don't Entrust Your Own or Your Family's Well-Being to Unknown Preparations

BEFORE you take any preparation you don't know all about, for the relief of headaches; or the pains of rheumatism, neuritis or neuralgia, ask your doctor what he thinks about it—in comparison with Genuine Bayer Aspirin.

We say this because, before the discovery of Bayer Aspirin, most so-called "pain" remedies were advised against by physicians as being bad for the stomach; or, often, for the heart. And the discovery of Bayer Aspirin largely changed medical practice.

Countless thousands of people who have taken Bayer Aspirin year in and out without ill effect, have proved that the medical findings about its safety were correct.

Remember this: Genuine Bayer Aspirin is rated among the fastest methods yet discovered for the relief of headaches and all common pains... and safe for the average person to take regularly.

You can get real Bayer Aspirin at any drug store—simply by never asking for it by the name "aspirin" alone, but always saying BAYER ASPIRIN when you buy.

Bayer Aspirin



Quick, Complete Pleasant ELIMINATION

Let's be frank. There's only one way for your body to rid itself of the waste matters that cause acidity, gas, headaches, bloated feelings and a dozen other discomforts—your intestines must function.

To make them move quickly, pleasantly, completely, without griping. Thousands of physicians recommend Milnesia Wafers. (Dentists recommend Milnesia wafers as an efficient remedy for mouth acidity).

These mint flavored candy-like wafers are pure milk of magnesia. Each wafer is approximately equal to a full adult dose of liquid milk of magnesia. Chewing thoroughly in accordance with the directions on the bottle or tin, then swallowed, they correct acidity, bad breath, flatulence, at their source and at the same time enable quick, complete, pleasant elimination.

Milnesia Wafers come in bottles of 20 and 48 wafers, at 35c and 60c respectively, or in convenient tins containing 12 at 20c. Each wafer is approximately an adult dose of milk of magnesia. All good drug stores carry them. Start using these delicious, effective wafers today. Professional samples sent free to registered physicians or dentists if request is made on professional letter head.

SELECT PRODUCTS, Incorporated
4402 23rd St., Long Island City, N. Y.

MILNESIA
The Original WAFERS
MILK OF MAGNESIA WAFERS

Quick, Safe Relief For Eyes Irritated By Exposure To Sun, Wind and Dust —

MURINE FOR YOUR EYES

WNC-2 45-35

KNITTING YARNS

COMPARE PRICES on finest quality Domestic and Imported Yarns

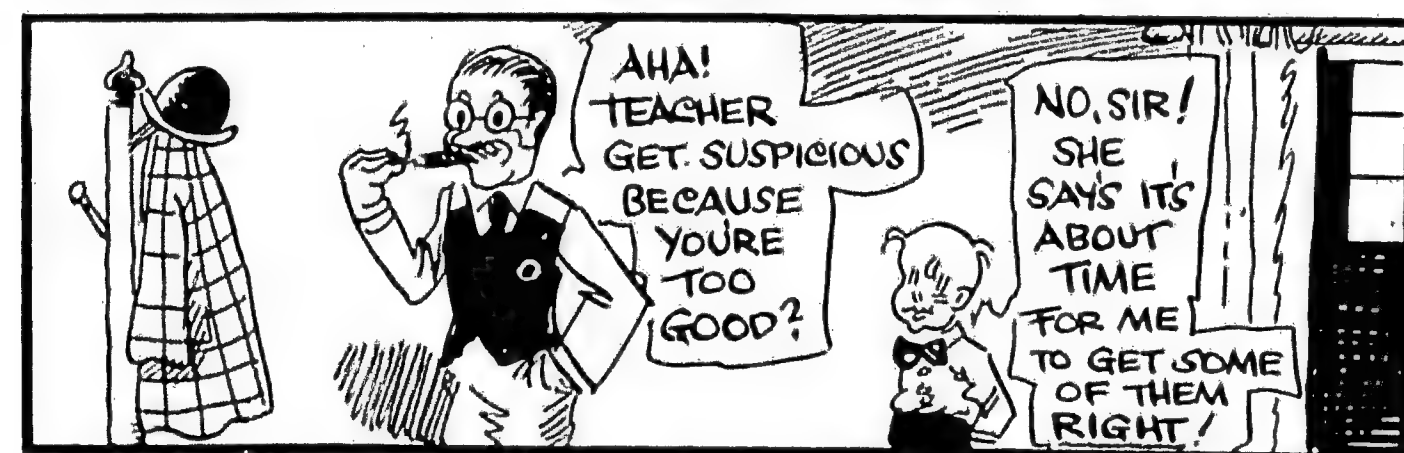
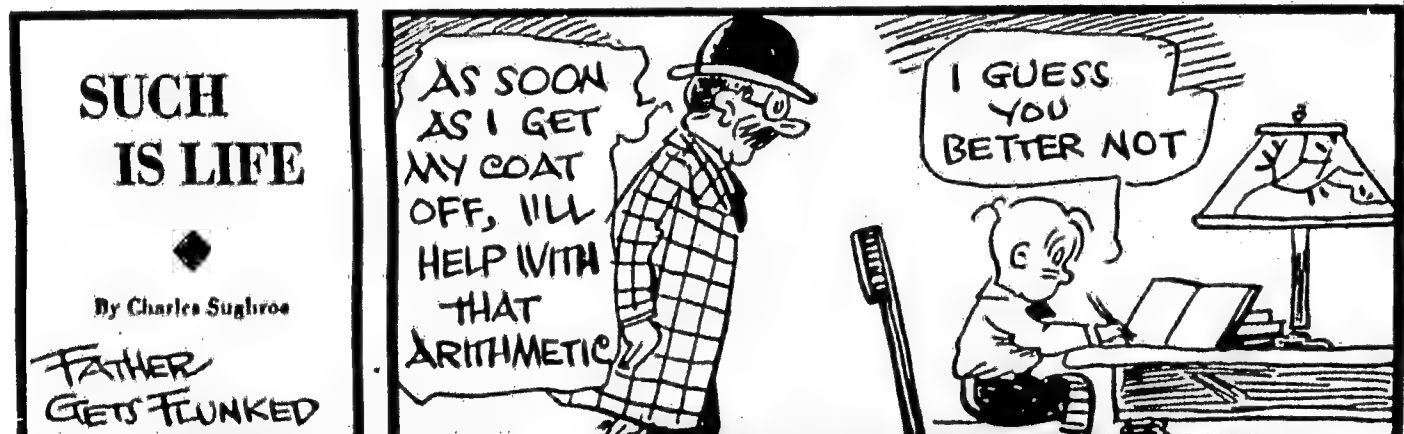
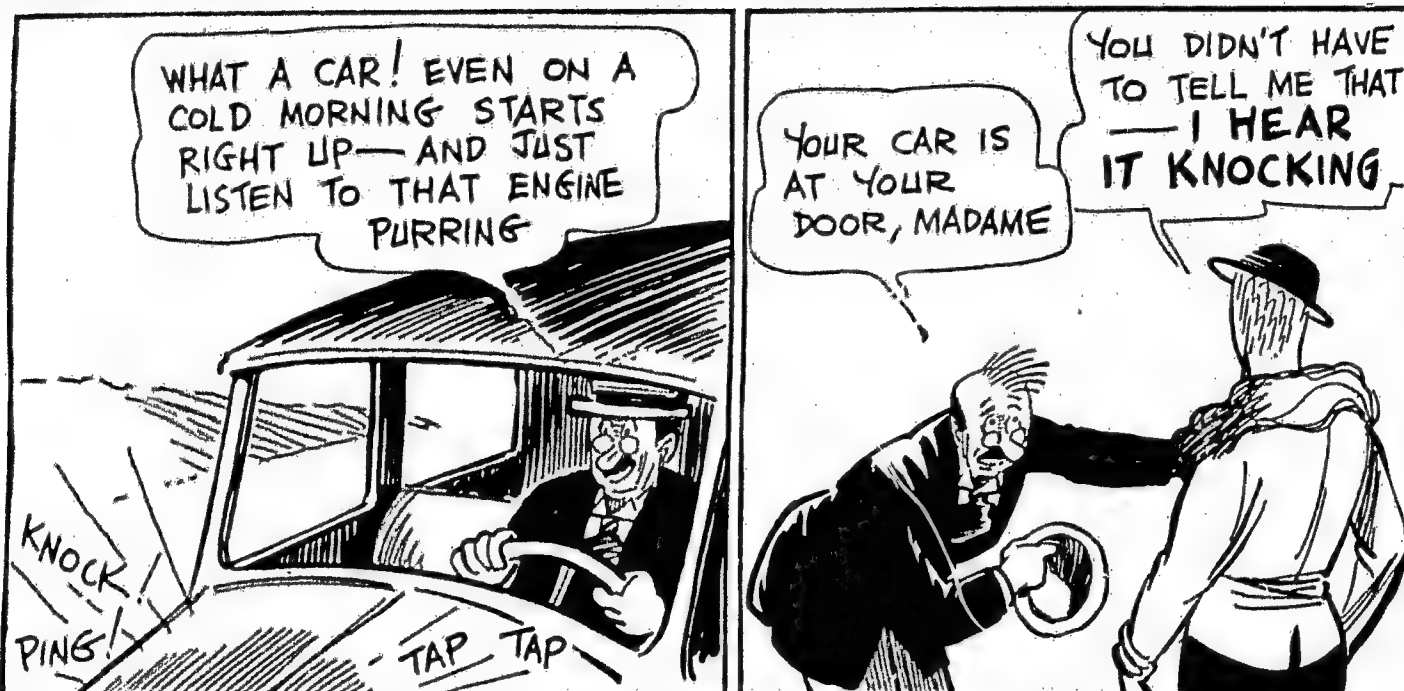
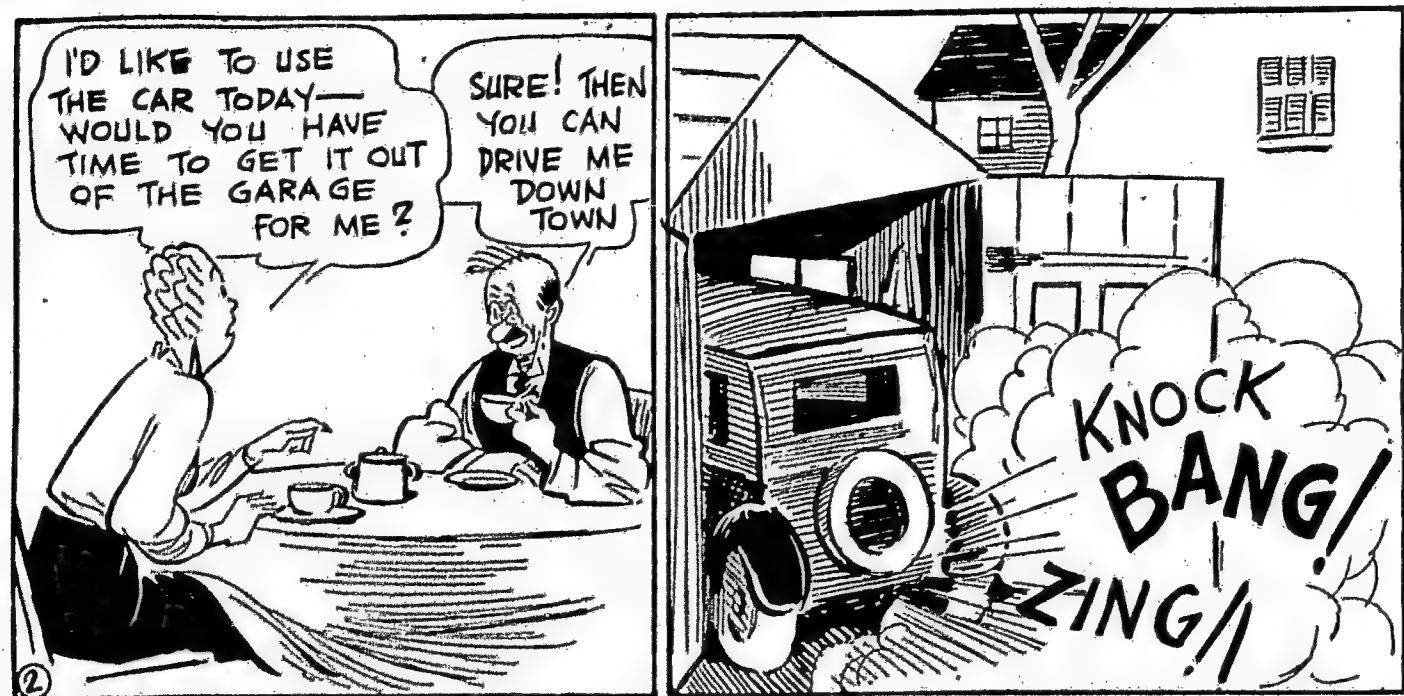
Boucle \$1.50 lb., 4 Fold or Shetland or Rug \$1.85 lb., Zephyr Tweeds \$2.50 lb., Angora \$3.25 lb., Cashmere Sport \$2.50 lb. Save money on all other yarns. Over 1000 colors in stock. Write for sample cards. Prompt mail service. Money back guarantee. Successful for 27 years.

118 B. B. COMP. Dept. 10, 707 Sixth Ave., New York

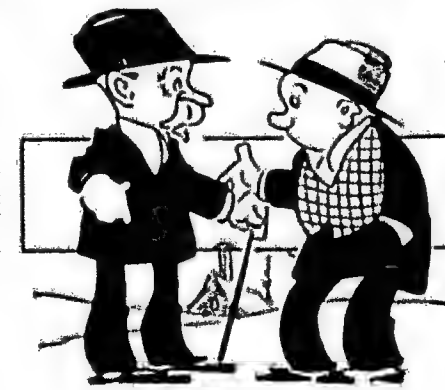
THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne
© Western Newspaper Union.

Seen and Heard

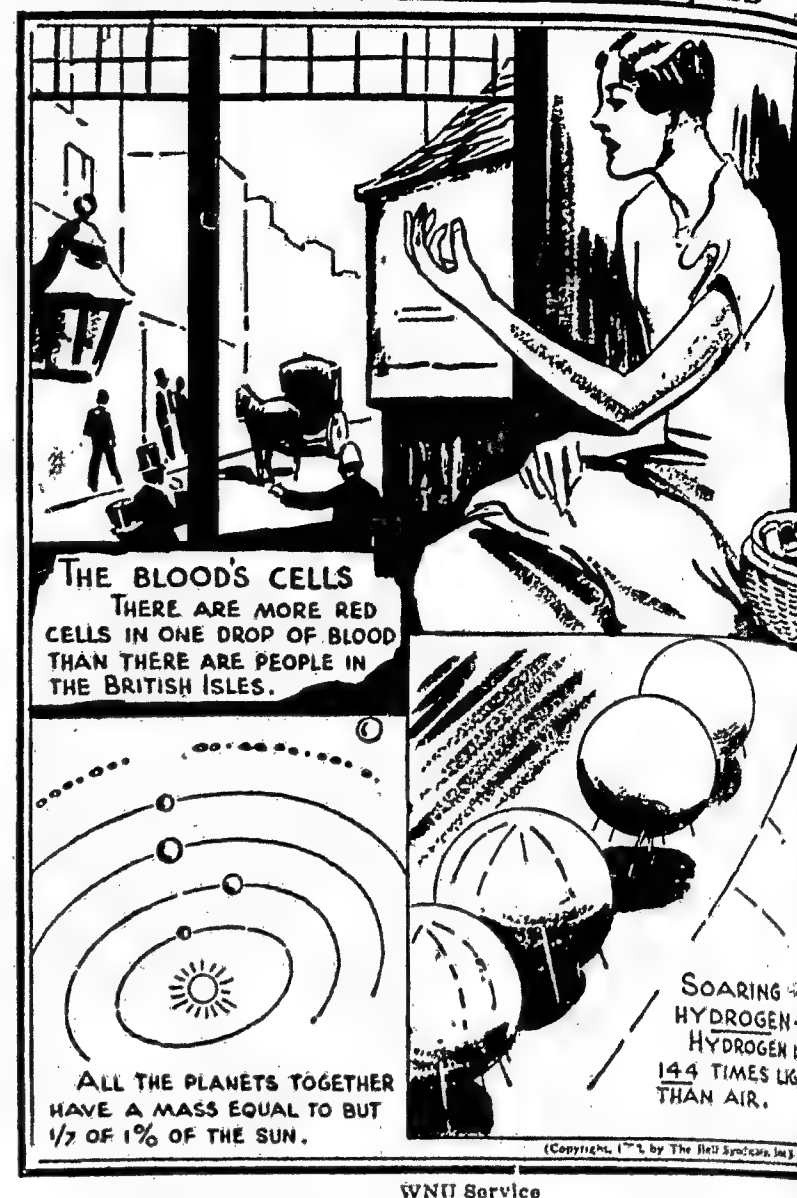


Along the Concrete

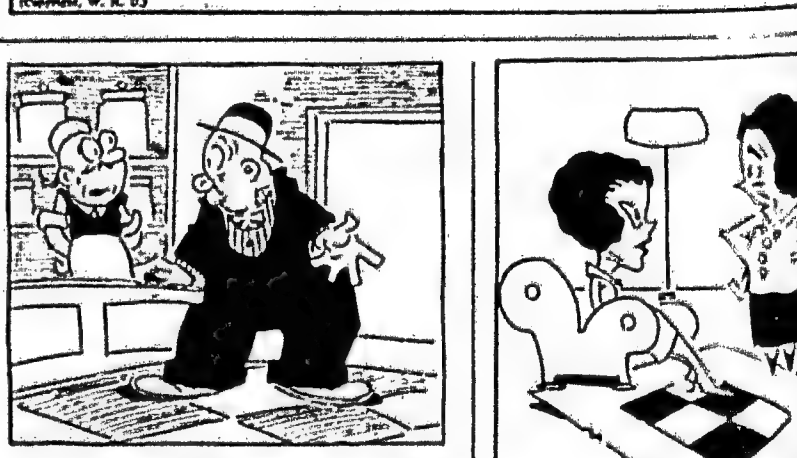


Smart Girl
Little Mary was left to fix lunch and when the mother returned with a friend who noticed Mary had the tea strained. "Did you find the lost strainer?" Mother asked.
"No, Mother, I couldn't, so I used the fly swatter," Mary replied.
Mother nearly swooned, so Mary nastily added: "Don't get excited Mother, I used the old one."—
Watchman-Examiner.

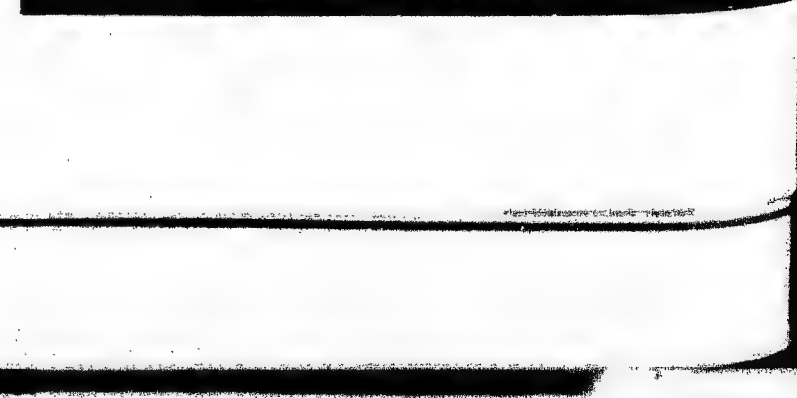
AMAZE A MINUTE SCIENTIFACTS ~ BY ARNOLD



Events in the Lives of Little Men



Butcher—This pound of butter you sent me is three ounces short.
Grocer— I mislaid the pound weight, so I weighed it by the pound of chops you sent me yesterday.



A FRIEND
ed listens to you
nts to.

EL FIN
rs read thi

PATED child is so
ned out, it's a pity
I know the remedy
laxative is the an
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the dose each time,
are moving of their
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with any adult.
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it is best for home
there are fully a m
will have no other

laxative generally
all's Syrup Pepsin.
scription, now so w
you can get it all
y drugstore.

STIPATE
After Her
First Baby

Finds Rel
Safe, Al
Vegetable

She had given up
of anything but
relief until she lo
of famous all-veg
NR Tablets (NR
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vitality—freedom from
intestinal poisons. Th
greatly stimulates the

NR TO-NIGHT
TOMORROW ALRI

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Kidneys

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nse the Blood

Kidneys are constantly fi
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Kidneys sometimes la
do not act as nature
to remove impurities
system when retained
may suffer nagging b
mess, scanty or too freq
etting up at night, puff
eyes feel nervous, mi
del.

Why? Use Doan's K
especially for poorly fi
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grateful users the cou
dem from any druggi

N'SPILL

ING TOE

sore, cracked,
ed and healing aid
soothing -

inol

STOP THAT
COUGH
S BALSAM

Page

MINUTE
BY ARNOLD



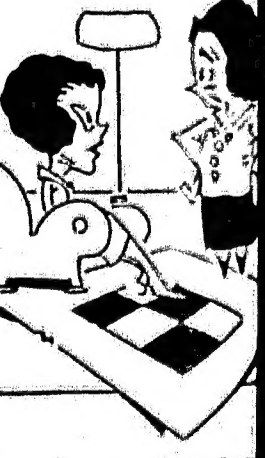
EL FINE
read this:

SOARING
HYDROGEN
14-4 TIMES LIGHTER
THAN AIR.

f Little Men



ANY THIS IS A
VALUABLE
STAMP, I GOT
IT FROM MY
UNCLE



your husband
think his health is
age isn't.



STOP THAT
TOUGH
S BALSAM

A FRIEND
listens to your trou-
bles.

EL FINE

read this:



PATED child is so easily
out, it's a pity more
know the remedy.
The answer to all your
constipation. A liquid
laxative. The dose can be
to any age or need.
The dose each time, until
the moving of their own
no help.
ment will succeed with
with any adult.
liquid laxatives. Hospi-
liquid form. If it is best
it is best for home use.
there are fully a million
will have no other kind
laxative generally used
all's Syrup Pepsin. It is
description, now so widely
you can get it all ready
drugstore.

STIPATED
After Her
First Baby

Finds Relief
Safe, All-
Vegetable Way

She had given up hope
of anything but partial
relief until she learned
of famous all-vegetable
MR. Tablets (Nature's
wonder years of chronic consti-
—what a change! New pop-
ularity—freedom from bowel
intestinal poisons. This all-
gently stimulates the entire

N TO-NIGHT
TOMORROW ALRIGHT

At your drugstore—10-cent
bottle 10¢—10¢ bottle 10¢. There-
fore a 25¢ box of N to N is a
real value.

h Your
Kidneys!

They Properly
the Blood

Kidneys are constantly filter-
matter from the blood.
Kidneys sometimes lag in
do not act as nature in-
to remove impurities that
system when retained.
may suffer nagging back-
aches, scanty or too frequent
urinating up at night, puffiness
eyes, feel nervous, misera-
ble.
Why? Use Doan's Pills.
Especially for poorly func-
tioning kidneys. They are recom-
mended by the country
from any druggist.

NSPILLS

ING TOES

sore, cracked,
and healing aided
soothing—

inol

STOP THAT

TOUGH

S BALSAM

what Irvin S. Cobb thinks about:

They Who Live by the Gun.
SANTA MONICA, CALIF.—

They live the life of Riley,
these veteran gangsters of the
old established firms, but they
die the deaths of dogs. Their
successors come and go. Let us
hope they'll keep on going fast-
er than they keep on coming.

With that St. Valentine's day
massacre emblazoned in red letters
on the civil score
board, Chicago still
holds the lead for
a single clean-up,
but you can't say
the boys around
New York aren't
trying. Dame Ru-
mor hath it that
very few of the gen-
tlemen in perma-
nent residence there
are entirely satis-
fied with Alcatraz Irvin S. Cobb
—the life is too con-
fining, for one thing—but, even so,
my guess is that Mr. Al Capone,
snug as a bug in a rug, is kind of
glad about one fact: that long-term
policy of health and casualty insur-
ance which Uncle Sam issued to
him—with the clause permitting
travel eliminated—still has quite
some time to run.



being Hessian mercenaries rented
at so much a head to conquer us.
Whereas of late years, the most fa-
miliar hands across the sea were
those greedily outstretched to clutch
the Yankee's dollars, then clenched
into angry fists old the said Yankee
so much as hint he'd like a little
something on account.

So, while the League of Nations
stews in its own thin and impotent
gravy, let us acknowledge that blood
is indeed thicker than water—but
plausibly continue to give thanks for
3,000 miles of water.

The Horse and Buggy

FRONT pages come packed with
tidings to stir the pulse—war,
earthquake, a famous woman flir-
in a crash; death for men in high
places; another Cuban hurricane
making up; a tragic finish for a
great cartoonist whose wit and skill
gave joy to millions. It's as though
fate had her grim wash day, too.

Even so, the budget of news seems
strangely incomplete. Let's look the
flaming headlines through again to
see what's lacking. Oh, yes, this
must be it:

None of the younger Roosevelts
got pinched over the week-end for
speeding or even for violating traf-
fic rules. Possibly the returns from
the back-porchers aren't all in yet.
Anyhow, the President has no
cause to complain that the boys
belong to the horse-and-buggy age.

IRVIN S. COBB.
North American Newspaper Alliance,
Inc.—WNU Service.

Story of Tung Oil

Tung oil, for paint, that is export-
ed from China, must be brought
down the Yangtze river in junks.
These native boats must come
through rocky gorges and shoot
rapid after rapid. It is estimated
that one out of every ten boats is
lost on the trip to the mouth of the
river. Consequently, when a junk
makes a successful journey, the
crew celebrates with fireworks as
a tribute to the images of river
gods which are carved on the stones
on the banks.

Street Two Blocks Wide

Gruyeres, in the canton of Fri-
bourg, Switzerland, boasts but one
principal thoroughfare but it's
busy at all times. The wide street
is about the length of two city
blocks. In the center is a large
and stately fountain whose dignity
gives way on wash-days when all
the village housewives gather about
it with the family laundry. Nearby
is a huge oblong stone in which
several depressions have hollowed.
Here the grain dealer stands on
market days and uses the hollows
as measures. The buyer indicates
the quantity he desires, the grain is
poured into the corresponding hol-
low and drained into his sack or
other container by the removal of a
plug at the bottom.

Canadian Defense

Canada has a navy of her own
and also depends on the British
navy. The dominions provide for
the defense of their immediate area,
but the general strategic defense of
all parts of the British empire is
undertaken by the British govern-
ment. The imperial defense com-
mittee co-ordinates the efforts of
the various authorities. The Royal
Canadian navy was established in
1910.

Highest Peak in Maine

Mount Katahdin, a mile high, is
the highest of Maine's peaks—a
monolith rising in a great forest
wilderness and harboring numerous
lakes, ponds and water-falls.
About 6,000 acres of it, known as
Baxter State park, is a state reser-
vation, but there is a region of
90,000 acres preserved as a game
sanctuary, where deer, black bear
and moose are at home.

Sino Means Chinese

Sino is from the Greek Sina,
meaning Chinese.

Easy to Make Pajamas Please Sleeping Beauty

PATTERN 2362

You're sure to want several pairs
of these adorable pajamas when you
find how easy they are to make.
Why not have your week-night ones
of some pretty cotton or flannel
which launders easily? Then you
just must have one pair in a luscious
shade of blue or tearose silk, for
gay week-ends away from home, and
your "nightly" wardrobe isn't com-
plete without one pair of dress-up
pajamas of some heavier material
for lounging or lazing, particularly
if you're a Campus Queen. The tail-
ored shirtwaist top may tuck into
the bell-bottom trousers which "get
the hang of it" from a triangular
yoke and snug elastic waistband.

Pattern 2362 is available in sizes
12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38



and 40. Size 16 takes 4 yards 3/8
inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step
sewing instructions included.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in
coins or stamps (coins preferred) for
this pattern. Write plainly name,
address and style number. BE SURE
TO STATE SIZE.

Address orders to the Sewing Cir-
cle Pattern Dept., 213 West Seven
teenth St., New York City.

Bermuda Auto Ban

Except for a few trucks motor
cars have been prohibited in Ber-
muda since 1908, after a series of
petitions from residents had brought
about the ban. One of these, signed
by 112 American hotel guests, bore
the signatures of Woodrow Wilson,
Samuel L. Clemens (Mark Twain)
and Rear Admiral Upshur, U. S. N.
Woodrow Wilson worded the peti-
tion.

PURPOSE

Purpose is one of the outstanding
qualities of character and which
colors personality with an unmis-
takable sheen. It draws everything
worthwhile in life to it. Sincerity
is manifested in action, associations
are richer, will-power is increased,
self-confidence developed, memory is
more retentive, concentration easier
—all from the inception of one thing.

A NEW Coleman
Kerosene MANTLE
LAMP

300 Candle-
power "Live"
Pressure Light

THIS two-mantle
Coleman Kero-
sene Mantle Lamp
burns 96% air and
4% kerosene (coal
oil). It's a pressure lamp
that produces 300 candle-
power of "live", eye-
saving brilliance... gives
more and better light at
less cost. A worthy com-
panion to the famous
Coleman Gasoline Pres-
sure Lamp. Safe... the
fuel fount is made of brass
and steel... no glass to break. Clean... no greasy wicks
to trim; no smoky chimneys to wash. Finished in two-
tone Indian Bronze with attractive parchment shade.
SEE YOUR LOCAL DEALER—or write
us for Free Descriptive Literature.

THE COLEMAN LAMP AND STOVE CO.
Dept. WU-2, Wichita, Kans.; Los Angeles, Calif.;
Chicago, Ill.; Philadelphia, Pa.

"Healthy and Sturdy"



Mrs. Barbara Shutt, 141 Morse St.,
Watertown, Mass., writes the following:

Dr. True's Elixir
Laxative Round Worm Expeller

has proved itself to be the best all round
laxative and worm expeller from my
experience... I give it to all my
children exclusively.

Signs of Round Worms... Consti-
pation, deranged stomach, swollen
upper lip, offensive breath, hard and
full stomach with pains, pale face, etc.

The True Family Laxative for Children and
Adults. Made from imported herbs. Mild—
pleasant to take. Ask for it at your store.

Successfully used for 84 years

WHAT WERE
YOUR PULLET
LOSSES LAST
NOVEMBER?

MANAMAR
FEEDS

and you will effectively
check those losses. Ask your
dealer or write THE PARK & POLLARD CO.,
364 Hertel Ave., Buffalo, N.Y. 227 Boston, Mass.

CHRISTMAS CARDS

WOMEN—MEN take orders for nation-
ally known Phillips Christmas Cards. pub-
lished for 15 years of exquisite designs.
Latest in fancy papers up to the minute
designs. Be sure to get the package
We counsel and advise you. No experience
necessary. Price and terms
to all NEW BOX SELECTIONS
Retail 50¢. \$1.00, 1-45¢. 30¢—50¢
—60¢. INDIVIDUAL CARDS in the boxes
may be sold with or without name
PERSONAL CARD ALBUM FREE!
Call—write for Sample Set on Approval
PHILLIPS CARD CO.
11 Beacon St., Boston, Mass.
917 Colonial Bldg., 100 Boylston St.

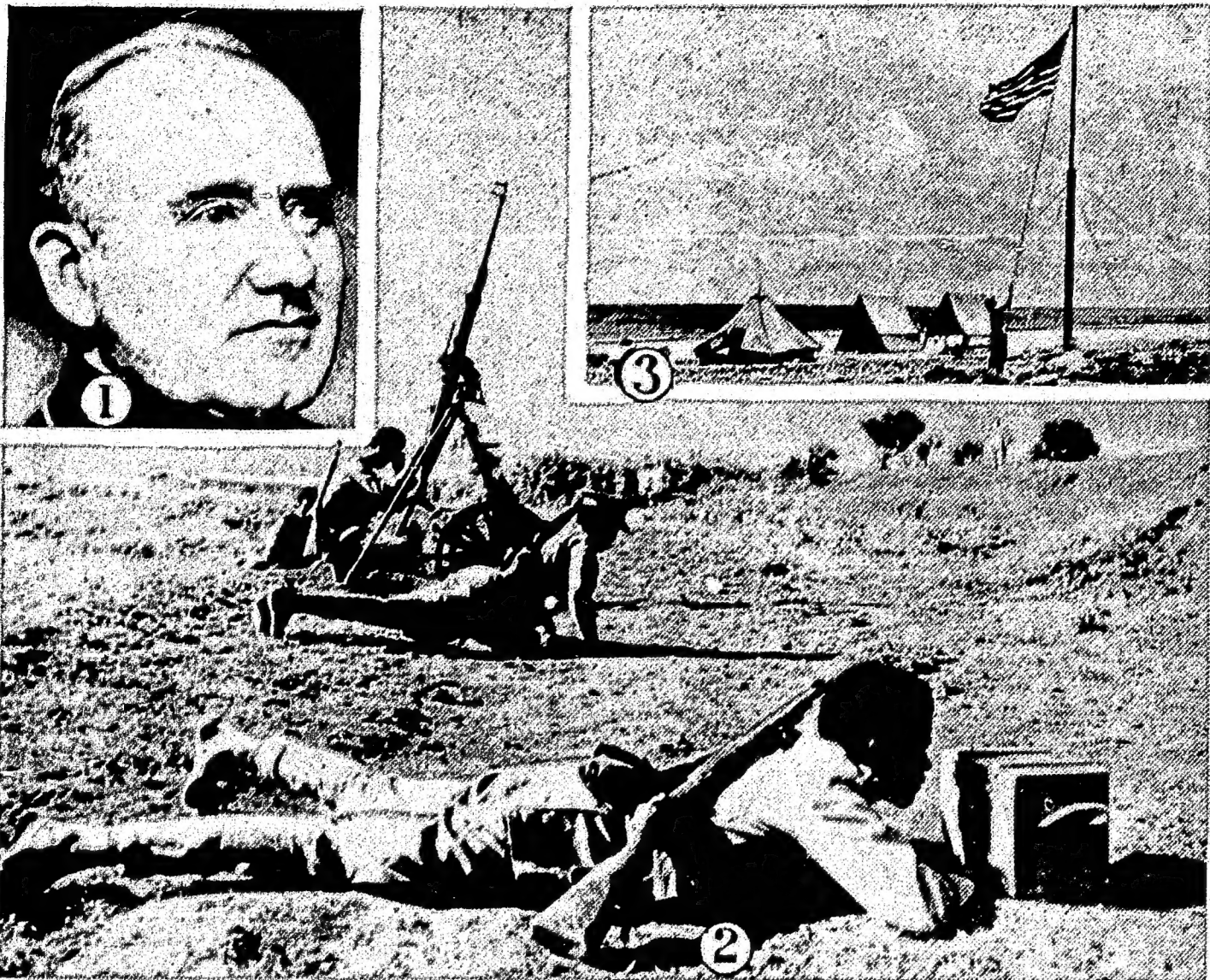
Never Fails On Baking Days

CLABBER
GIRL
BAKING POWDER

Buy A Can From Your Grocer Today

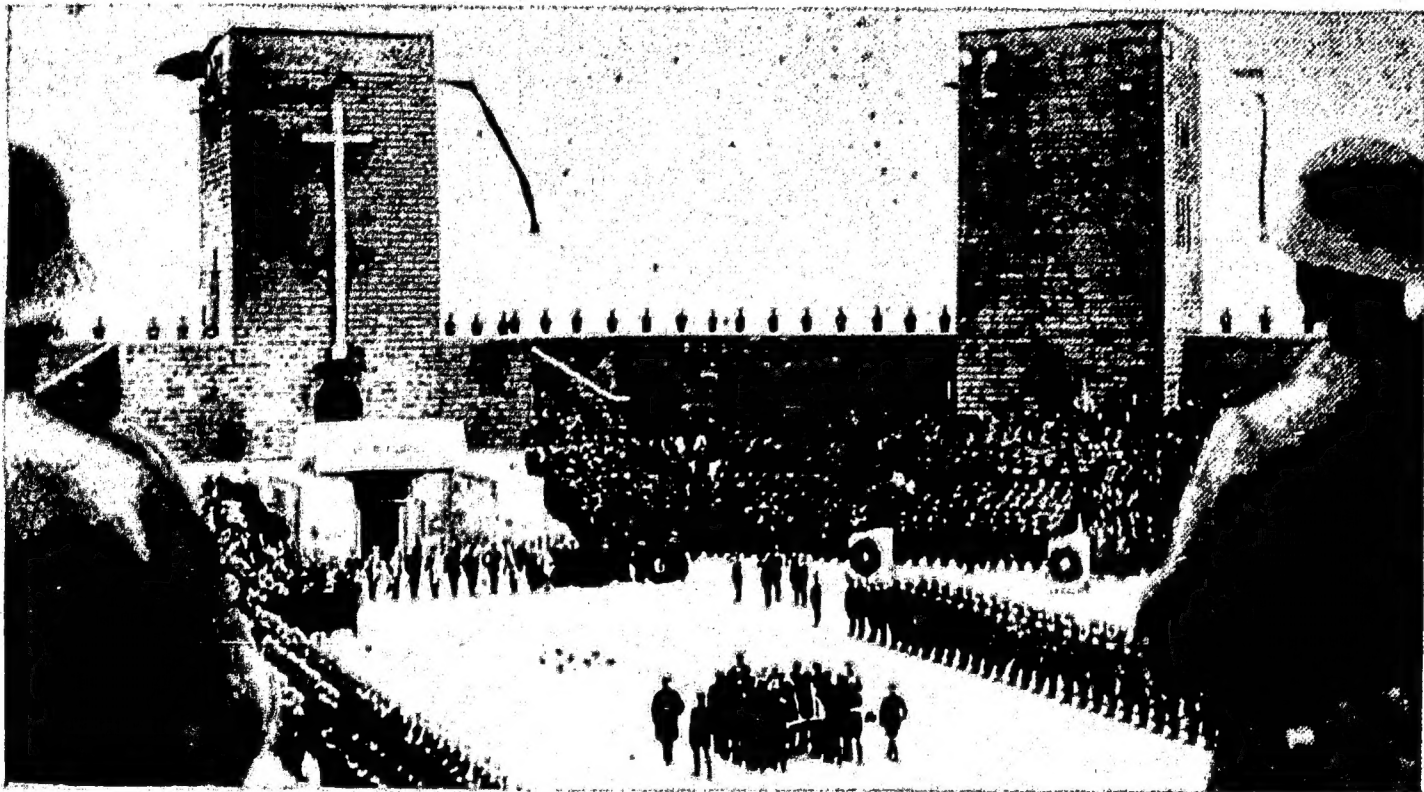


Scenes and Persons in the Current News



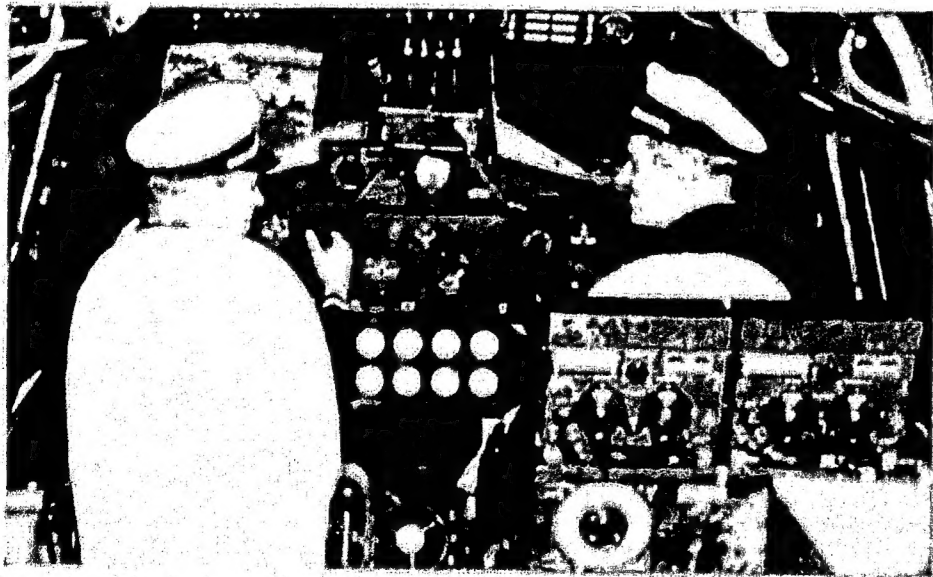
1—Mgr. Peter Legge, Catholic bishop of Melssen, Germany, who was imprisoned on charges of sending money abroad without permission of the reichsbank. 2—Ethiopian soldiers operating an anti-air gun somewhere in the southern sector. 3—The Stars and Stripes raised on Howland Island, a tiny isle in the Pacific, 1,000 miles from Unwah, just added to American possessions.

Von Hindenburg Borne to Last Resting Place



An impressive scene at Germany's huge war memorial, Tannenberg, at Hohenstein, as the casket containing the remains of the late president, Paul von Hindenburg, was borne into the newly completed mausoleum, located in the center tower of the memorial. The re-burial of the former German field marshal took place on the eighty-eighth anniversary of his birth.

Things the Pilot Has to Watch



Capt. Edwin Musick, left, and Ralph Dohlstro, first officer, in the control room of the huge "China Clipper," the largest plane ever developed in the United States and built at the Glen L. Martin plant in Baltimore, Md., for Pan American Airways. The giant ship, which is capable of carrying 48 passengers, will inaugurate a new service from California across the Pacific to the Orient.

Tribute to Great French Explorer



The part played by Samuel de Champlain, noted French explorer in the early history of Fort Niagara, was recognized at the annual day ceremonies at the ancient fortress when a bust of Champlain, gift of the French government, was dedicated before high American and French officials. The bust is shown here as it was unveiled by Mrs. S. Gibson, a Daughters of American Revolution official, at the home of Mrs. Paul J. Speyzer, wife of the French consul at Buffalo, N. Y.

Ruined by Helena's Earthquakes



Helena, capital of Montana, was shaken by a series of earthquakes that continued through several days, and many buildings were so weakened that they had to be torn down. The picture shows damage done to the big plant of the National Biscuit company.

Gigantic Sub "Seine" Across Malta Harbor



In the process of protecting her Mediterranean posts Great Britain constructed this big submarine across the entrance to Lazaretto harbor, Malta. It is a long and powerful boom that effectively stop any undersea vessel.

out
All the Good You Can as You Roll Along. Life is a One Way Street and You're Not Coming Back.

French Explorer

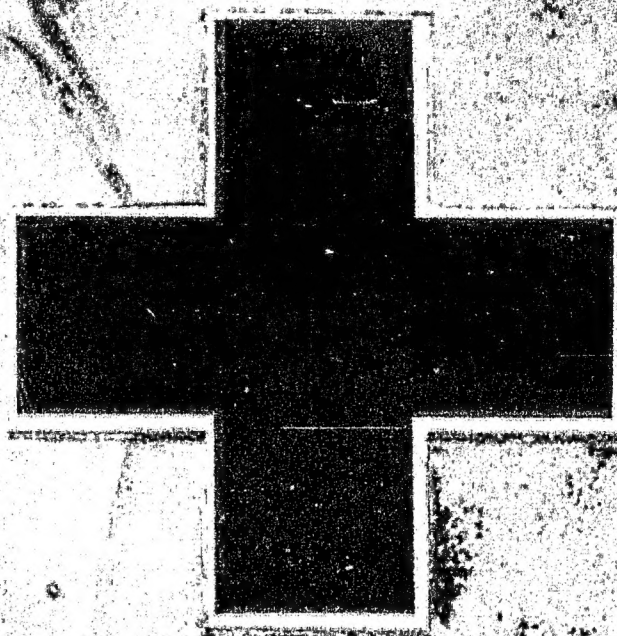
BETHEL OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

SECTION OF

The Oxford County Citizen

BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1935

JOIN



Still the Greatest Mother

lain, noted French explorer, recognized at the annual... then a bust of Champlain... ated before high American... s it was unveiled by Ma... lution official, at the le... onsul at Buffalo, N. Y.

Earthquakes

en by a series of earth... many buildings were... down. The picture sho... al Biscuit company.

lta Harbor

structed this big "sea... powerful boom that

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RED CROSS SERVICE to the PUBLIC



THE PRESIDENT APPROVES—
President Roosevelt, who is president of the Red Cross, and Chairman, Cary T. Grayson discuss Red Cross plans, at the White House.



JUST LIKE WAR DAYS—
Red Cross worker entertains veterans in hospital. The Red Cross carries on for the disabled 17 years after close of war.



RED CROSS IN ALASKA—A nurse sent by Red Cross aiding pioneer families to Metanuska valley, Alaska, aids one of little pioneers.



ONCE A HOME STOOD HERE—Tornado damage in North Carolina, where Red Cross rebuilt many homes similar to this for families without resources.



EVEN FATHERS LEARN HYGIENE AND CARE OF SICK—A Red Cross worker which has taught thousands of girls and women in men, too. These twins living exhibits in "bathe the infant."



JUNIOR RED CROSS LIBRARIES—From its National Children's Fund, Junior Red Cross gave 85 libraries to rural schools.

All the Good
BETH
THE BETHEL NEWS,
Volume XII—Number
NEW
of the
WEEK
MORE MONEY MOVED
Washington, D. C.—Trea
surer reports that in
months of this year, the
has minted exceeded the
for the past ten years
1,000 coins rolled out
valued at \$28,186,143.
JUSTICE PAYS PRO
Washington, D. C.—For
spent by the Bureau
of Prisons, Department of
Justice received \$8 in
bureau has turned over
which the nation of
have lost.
IT STATES OFF DO
Washington, D. C.—Dire
given way to work-
South Carolina, Mi
Connecticut, making 1
which the Government l
ed public works emp
the dole.
TAVISKY TRIAL OP
Paris, France — After d
nearly two years of
which it caused two
to topple, brought
y riots in the streets
ed high ministries and
death of the principa
by suicide or assassi
hands of the police, the
se went to trial before
ed judges at the P
Twenty defendants
by 66 lawyers, fac
of complicity in a
ered by Alexander S
anian, whose manipu
pawnshop funds cost
more than \$30,000
OLD MAN TROUBLED
Joseph, Mo.—Langul
because he couldn't
on a theft charge, thi
Joe Taylor received
"Dear Joe: Someon
off your house, T
een poisoned....the
rooms has fallen do
e stole the top off th
our cross-cut saw is g
that gallon of sorgh
a sooner to tell you th
last four chickens
t find a stamp....mo
clothes and both c
mumps!"
TLER CONCEDES PO
Germany—Convinc
Henri Baillet-Latour,
of the International C
lute, that the anti-
s that plaster this c
a summer and winter
be a poor welcome
contestants, Adolf Hit
ed their removal dur
the games next year.
RE WAGES; LESS WO
Creek, Mich.—Work
Kellogg cereal pla
12 1/2 per cent here
and a 36-hour week
the wage scale high
for a 48-hour week.
states his convictio
working days and
pay provides the only
the country's une
problem; points with p
dividends in 1
in 1933-34. Earning
year \$5,282,400.
MET ROYAL WEDDIN
London, England—In shar
recent royal marriag
of Lady Alice Mo
as Scott and the Du
ter, third son of
were quietly cele
a small gathering at
Palace. The death
of Duke of Bucc
Leinster, cost Lond
companies \$100,000 o
out by hotel and
from food should there,
country through L
Page Four